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RMED REPORT STATES CADIZ CAPTURED BY LOYALISTS

Lovelock, above, the New Zealand runner, secured his first Olympic Games title yesterday when he won the 1,500 Metres event in world record time.

GENERALS LI AND PAI SAID WILLING TO LEAVE KWANGSI

Two Posts Offered. By N. king

GENERALISSIMO'S DREAM

MATERIALISING - [From Our Own Correspondent:

Canton, To-day. long cherished dream of removing General Li Chung-jen and Pai Hsung-hsi from Kwangsi known, and the outbreak and asserting his authority extinguished soon after there is in sight of realisation arrival of the Fire Brigade. to-day, as the two Kwangsi leaders are now reported to be willing to leave their province. In his latest telegram to

Generals Li and Pai, the Generalissimo still offers them the membership of the Military Affairs Commission and chairmanship of the Chekiang Provincial Government -respective-The present Chekiang chairman, General Huang Shaohsiung, has been asked to return to Kwangsi to adjust the situation.

Final arrangement to liquidate the Kwangsi situation will be ef-Canton of General Chiang Kai- non-intervention agreement in cided by the automatic camera- quishes his office to his succes- the other entombed men at the Labour Front, Wilhelm shek from Kuling. The Canton Spain. Daily Sun stated this morning that General Chiang is expected here this afternoon or to-morrow. plan aims at forbidding all JAPANESE DENIAL

panese Consul-General in Canton, under Spanish sovereignty as denied yesterday afternoon that far as arms, ammunition, war any Japanese had served in the material, aircraft and war-Kwangsi air force. A report by ships are concerned. Dealings a Hong Kong morning paper yes- in aircraft of any nature would tering hinting that a Japanese be forbidden. airman flying a Kwangsi plane was shot down by Nanking anti-ed it will be circulated to all the aircraft guns in Kiyang, South Governments concerned. Hunan, was stated by the Consul-General as without foundation.

Tuesday in all Chinese papers.

AIR MAIL SERVICES TO GIBRALTAR SUSPENDED

London, to-day. -- The Postmaster-General announced yester-Belgium will adhere to the French day that air mail services to Bar- proposal, of non-intervention in celons and Gibraltar had been sus- Spain and will forbid the export pended.—British Wireless Service. of arms to that country.—Reuter.

RECORDS

FIVE COUNTRIES DIVIDE THE HONOURS

JAPAN'S FIRST SUCCESS AT ELEVENTH OLYMPIAD

CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day. Thursday, August 6, 1936, the fifth day of the Olympic Games, will stand out as a red letter day in the history of athletics, for two new world records were set up, one existing world record equalled, and one new Olympic record established, as wellas an Olympic record being equalled, in the course of five field and track events.

Honours were divided among five countries, for Germany, New Zealand. Japan. America, and Italy each won a gold medal in the five athletic finals.

Perhaps the most thrilling race was the Men's 1,500 Metres, which was won by Jack Lovelock (New Zealand) by 10 yards in world record time. — Trans-Ocean Service. Jack Lovelock, the world fa-

mous New Zealand mile runner,

thron (U.S.) by one second!

was second in 3 mins. 48 4-10 secs

previous mark of 14 2-10 secs.

and was established at the invita-

tion meeting at Oslo, Norway, on

JAPANESE TRIUMPH

Step-and-Jump event when he

reached a distance of 16 metres to

establish a new world's record,

the previous best being 51 ft.

ins. by Chuchui Nambu (Japan).

established at the 1932 Olympiad

GERMAN WIN

Medal yesterday when Stoeck won

the Javelin Throw event with

Earlier Messages

More than 60,000 spectators

assembled in the Olympic Sta-

dium yesterday, the fifth day

comprised of the heats for the

400 Metres, the Hop-Step-and-

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CHINA SOCCER

TEAM LOSE

British Side Win By

Two Clear Goals

Great Britain beat China

by 2 goals to nil in the

First Round of the Olym-

Berlin, To-day.

soccer series --

Jump and the Javelin Throw.

of the contests, to watch

morning events which

Germany_secured another Gold

Tajima (Japan) won the Hop-

August 6, 1934.

at Los Angeles.

71.84 metres.

won his first Olympic Gold FILM COMPANY Medal yesterday, when he won the Final of the 1,500 Metres IN FLAMES event, in the course of which he set a new world record of 3 mins.

\$100,000 DAMAGE IN OUTBREAK

20 PICTURES DESTROYED

Damage to the extent of and also beat the previous mark \$100,000 was done when fire by four-tenths of a second, while broke out last night at the Luigi Beccali, the famous Italian Unique Film Production Com-track star, was third in 3 mins. pany, at No. 42, Pak Tai Street, 49 2-10 secs. Lovelock won by 10

The fire is said to have started in a store room for films and spread to the scaffolding poles which quickly caught fire. the room were stored films of 20 pictures and a camera, these were totally destroyed. was held by Percy M. Beard (U.S.)

The films were not covered by insurance, but the building General Chiang Kai-shek's was insured and the damage sustained was small

The cause of the fire is un-

NON-INTERVENTION **AGREEMENT**

French Officials Busy Framing Text

PORTUGAL'S REPLY TO NOTE ONLY ONE AWAITED

Paris, To-day.

Officials are now busy framrecorder.—Reuter.

It is understood that the commercial operations with Mr. T. Nakamura, the new Ja- Spain and Morocco territories

Immediately the plan is complet-

Up till now France has received The same report appeared last favourable replies from Britain, Germany, Soviet Russia, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Czechoslovakia, but the reply from Portugal is still being awaited.

BELGIAN ADHERENCE

Brussels,—It is announced that



Emilio Edward Bella, Minister from Chile to Cuba, is shown pinning the decoration el merito to the tunic of Col. Fulgencio Batista, "strong man" of Cuba. The ceremony took place in Havana.

DISASTER 47 8-10 secs. to better the previous mark held by Bill Bon-AT BARNSLEY Glen Cunningham (U.S.), holder of the world's record for the mile.

KILLED AND 57 MISSING

London, To-day. — A serious explosion oc-Forrest Towns (U.S.) yesterday curred in the Wharncliffe Woodmoor Colliery, a relief fund for Spanish proestablished a new world's record Barnsley, last night when the nightshift of 63 Government forces, opened as a for the 110 Metres High Hurdles, Barnsley, last night when the nightshift of 63 result of an appeal by the Allwhen he won his Semi-Final men were entombed in the mine, which, fortun-Round heat in 14 1-10 secs. The ately, did not break out in flames.

string, awaiting news of the

entombed miners. The rush

of volunteers to assist in the

rescue work has been so great

that the services of many will

EXPLOSION NOT HEARD

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1,650 Miles From The

Colony

of the Colony.

not be required.

SCHOOL TEACHERS IN CANTON

Appeal To North For Salaries

MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS DESERTED

'[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. Renewing their efforts to se-Italian women secured their laries, stated to be four months ing from burns, and the en-the Spanish Communists dles when Sig. Valla came first, teachers to-day sent a telegram Brown said that he had not celona. sor, Mr. Tseng Yang-pu.

> assumes the new post. The tele-the pit where Brown was workgram to General Chiang, in Kuling, ing and rescued him. may have some effect, as Mayor Grave fears are entertained FOREIGN OFFICE Liu is also in Kuling, hoping to for the safety of the rest of secure another Government post the miners. - Reuter's Bullethe from the Generaliseimo. tin Service.

BONDS ISSUED

The Canton Municipal Govern ment has issued \$300,000. age bonds for the payment of the teachers, but part of these bonds will mature only in September. For the past 18 months, municipal, schools have not received their pay regularly.

Because of delinquent payment, many teachers have secured positions elsewhere, and children of well-off families have left the municipal schools to study in private or missionary institutions. N., moving west-north-west.

The Chinese Cruisers Ying Jui and Chung Ying have left the Colony for lan unknown destination.

that the General has accepted the insurgents' request that he should assume control of the future Spanish Government -Reuter's Bulletin Service SOVIET SUBSCRIPTIONS

Moscow. — Subscriptions for Union Central Council of the Soviet Trade Unions, amount Rescue work was begun im- to over 12,000,000 roubles.

REBEL SUCCESS AT ORDUNA mediately but this was ham-Burgos.—A communique claims pered by falling timber. Teams from all the neighbouring col-that the insurgents have routed lieries were mobilised for res-large Government force at Orduna, cue work and many thousands which the insurgents occupied, people, including many thus cutting communication bewomen, are standing in the col- tween Vittoria and Bilbao.-Reuliery yard in a continuous ter.

4 Germans Executed Near Barcelona

ALL IN POSSESSION OF SAFE **CONDUCT PASSES**

A man named Brown was Berlin:—The entire German cure the payment of their sa-brought to the surface suffer-nation is shocked by the news that first victory in the 80 Metres Hur-in arrears, municipal school gine-driver who rescued murdered four Germans near Bar-

followed by Fran. Steuer (Ger- to General Chiang Kai-shek, heard the explosion owing to The report, which is confirmed many) and Miss Taylor (Gt. Bri- President of the Executive the noise of his engine, but a by the Headquarters of the Natan), all of whom breasted the Yuan, requesting him to order sudden gust told him that tional Socialist Party Organisation tape almost simultaneously in 14 Mayor Liu Chi-wen to clean up something serious had happen-for Germans abroad, states that 7-10 secs. The placings were de- the accounts before he relin- ed. He telephoned Brown and three members of the German different pitheads asking them Helmuth Hormeister, Guenter Mr. Tseng is also requested to to come to the surface but got Schwalmins, and Karl Traitz, who take the same action before he no replies. He then descended had left Barcelona for the French (Continued on Page 5)

APPEAL

Britons In Spain Asked To Report

TYPHOON WARNING The Foreign Office took an ex- of the Transjordan, it is believed ceptional step last night when an that the Arabs are planning fresh anneal through the British Broads strike measures. appeal, through the British Broad-

A typhoon warning, received by casting Corporation, was sent to The first serious case of sabothe American Consulate-General all Britons still in Spain to com-tage on the railway for weeks ocfrom the Manila Observatory at municate immediately with the curred yesterday afternoon and 8.20 a.m. this morning, states: nearest British Consulate to indi-resulted in the derailment of a A typhoon is situated in about cate whether they are safe and goods train from Haifa, near Lyd-141 Longitude E. and 08 Latitude able to leave the country.

It is believed that 800 are still ties were reported. This marks the position as be in Spain, although 2,000 Britons British forces are combing out ing in the vicinity of the Caro-and thousands of foreigners have Haifa for armed gangsters and lines, 1,650 miles to the south-east already evacuated on British war-pected to be in hiding there.ships.—Reuter.

INSURGENTS

GOVERNMENT GUNBOAT SUNK IN STRAITS

GENERAL FRANCO PLANS BIG PUSH

Madrid, To-day.

An unconfirmed report claims that the Loyalists have captured Cadiz. If this is true this will deprive the insurgents of their chief fort and drive a wedge into the middle of their forces in Andalusia. It is also claimed that the loyal troops are almost at the gates of Granada, having driven the insurgents out of the Alhama fortress, which is the key to the city.

French sources in Tangier report that a Spanish Government gunboat was sunk and a submarine damaged by insurgent bombing planes in yesterday's battle in the Straits. -Reuter.

Hendaye. — General Franco, the insurgent leader, is reliably reported to have arrived in Spain from Morocco but his whereabouts is being kept secret. It is believed that he intends to start a big push as soon as he has landed 15 to 20 thousand men, it being estimated that 8,000 have already embarked during

the past few days. It is 'reported that General Franco's destination is Cordo-PERMANENT va, where the Loyalists' advance on Seville is believed to SECRETARY OF be concentrated. It is stated

AIR-MINISTRY Sir Donald Banks Appointed

DIRECTOR OF POST OFFICE **SINCE 1934**

London, To-day.

Sir Donald Banks has been appointed Permanent Secretary of the Air Ministry. - Beuter. It will be recalled that the former Permanent Secretary, Sir Christopher Bullock, was dismissed the service following the Board of Trade enquiry into the alleged discussions between him and officials of Imperial Airways in which he was reported to have made certain suggestions regarding his future association with that company.

Colonel Sir Donald Banks, K.C.B., C.B., D.S.O., has been a director of the Post Office since 1934.

Born in 1891, Sir Donald has had a distinguished career, having served in the Exchequer and Audit Department, while he was private secretary to four Postmasters-General between 1920 and 1923. He was controller of the Post Office Savings Bank in 1931 and served with distinction during the War.

BREAKDOWN IN PEACE TALKS

Arabs Planning New Strike Measures

GOODS TRAIN DERAILED.

Jerusalem, To-day.

After a breakdown in the peace talks arranged by Emir Abdullah

da, though fortunately no casual-

NEARLY UPSET LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



This picture shows the Japanese, Australian, Peruvian and Argentinian athletes listening to German music at the Olympic

THRILLING RINKS AT K.D.R.C. GREEN

DALLAH'S I.R.C. FOUR TRIUMPH OVER HYDE-LAY'S QUARTETTE

(By "REFEREE")

the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club green yesterday when an end. Landolt and Glendenning, both potential Interporters, were on the outbreak of the Great I.R.C. four skipped by A. R. Dallah and comprised of D. M. Khan, drawn against each other as leads and they finished up with War he joined the London Scottish; A. K. Minu and M. Y. Adal, eliminated a K.C.C. four skipped by honours even in a low-scoring game in which Logan lead Rosse- 1st Battalion, 14th County of Lon-A. Hyde-Lay and comprised of E. C. Fincher, F. Goodwin and let all the way. R. G. Craig by 21 shots to 18, the match being concluded in the darkness.

The Indian quartette established an early lead by scoring a six on the second head and on the sixth head were leading by 13 shots to 2, but the K.C.C. four scored on the next four heads this game and he gave a good account of himself as did Coates, to come within five shots of their opponents' score.

From then onwards it was a. Teddy Fincher was also seen at ding-dong struggle, Dallah the his best, and practically every one winning skip, being in very fine of his first woods from the sixth fettle and saving the count re- head onwards was a toucher. peatedly, coming in with his Craig was also up to scratch but last wood on the 13th head to Goodwin was not always finding

save a five, although he had to his green and sent down several concede a two. his best, although he had very bad luck on the 16th head when his nine shots. SOUTH CHINA BEAT CS.C.C. the time-knocked it towards the

Dallah At His Best

the darkest side of the green-the

Minu's first lay the shot.

Full scores were:-

M. Y. Adal

A. R. Dallah

D. M. Khan E. C. Fincher

A. Hydo-Lay

Position Improved

second shot!

Tsang And Wong Not At Their Best

At the Valley, the South China Athletic Association beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 71/2 sets to 11/2 in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League. J. Bentley and R. M. Wood

(C.S.C.C.) lost to J. Mok and Y. L. Kwan .. 4-6 down to lie the shot, play being to ed the team considerably. lost to N. K. Ma and Dr. Y. K. time was 7.45 p.m. then—and with beat C. M. Tsang and C. B. Wong 6-(C.S.C.C.)

Portuguese Win In "C" Division

de Recreio beat the Kowloon two woods passing clean through up 13 shots to the good. McKelvie, Cricket Chib "B" team by 7% sets a port the width of a bowl, on who played a game which has been K.C.C. to 11/2 in their "C" Division Lawn both occasions. Tennis League encounter.

(K.C.C. "B"):__

(K.C.C. "B"): lost to Noronha and Noronha .. 3-6 best Silva and Gonsalves 6-3] lost to Silva and Xavier 4-8 J. L. Anderson and W. L. Mackenzie (K.C.C. "B"): lost to Noronha and Noronha .. 5-7

lost to Silva and Gonsalves ... 3-6

lost to Silva and Xavier 2-6

C.C.C. . . 10 2 8 0 26 4 63 4 1 17 2 18 C.R.C. . 8 1 7 0 25 4 46 2 18 0 18 IR.C. 9 0 9 0 15% 67% 0 19 0 18

V. H. Freeman and L. E. Kirby row for an Indian victory.

OMAR'S QUARTETTE BRILLIANT OMAR CHALLENGES SAVE THE DAY

F. LUNNY'S SPLENDID PERFORMANCE

C.S.C.C. JUNIORS SURPRISE

"Skip")

TATE nearly had another Lawn Bowls League sensation last Saturday in the Craigengower "A" and Police match on the former's green, as on the 19th head the Police were five shots up. But the 20th proved fatal for the A "custodians of the law," Rosselet securing three against Logan to lose by one eventually, R. F. Luz taking a four from "Wally" Mair, and Omar, and swimming circles. who was already nicely up, taking a brace from Bill Hollands.

These successes so changed the fortunes of the game that where he played Rugby and cricket VERY close game in the Quarter-Final Round of the Colony the champions made pretty sure of repeating their past two besides taking a prominent part in Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship was witnessed on years' successes, although there were only two shots in it at the the School's swimming.

> Mair achieved a splendid performance in beating Luz by vice in 1914. He was badly woundsix shots; this, in spite of the four which the loser secured near ed in December of the same year the end! Mair trailed up till the eighth head, but once he got his and discharged from the Army in nose in front he stayed there. Dall was promoted to No. 3 for January, 1916. the Open Singles finalist, as his opposite number.

> > BOWLS CARD

K.B.G.C.'S BIG TASK

AT VALLEY

MANY CLOSE JUNIOR

GAMES EXPECTED

(By "SKIP")

(Continued on Page 3)

LR.C.

"Skip's Forecast"

FIRST DIVISION

(61) P.R.C.

(-) C.C.C. "A"

(56) C.S.C.C.

(51) K.B.G.C.

(44) RECREIO

(65) H.K.E.R.C.

(_) H.K.F.C. 'B'

SECOND DIVISION

(67) C.C.C.

The Indian Recreation Club re-

TO-MORROW

Omar jumped to second place. in the Skips' table as a result of a great win over Hollands, GOOD LEAGUE the only victory for his side, but one big enough to carry the other two losing rinks. There was nothing much in it until wide ones. Hyde-Ley was not at he ran out with seven in the last four heads to get home by

The Civil Service surprised all wood, instead of carrying the jack straight into the ditch for a count of seven—they were lying six at match was a triumph for I match was a triumph for Jones. who in his last game scored a left where the Indian quartette great win by 25 shots, in opposiwere made a present of a lucky tion to Joe Chalmers.

Starting off with a five, he reneated the "dose" later on Dallah was seen at his very best failed to score on only seven heads. in the 20th and 21st heads. On the Jones played a brilliant game, but League and will have to be at their London in 1934 and secured Interformer, with the jack lying partly it must be admitted that the rebest to retain the two points, obscured, he sent his first wood turn of Grimmitt has strengthenthe visitors will be playing with a superiority complex after their ef-

K.C.C. Win

Silkstone retained the points week. I favour the visitors J. Simpson his last wood came in to rest the for the K.C.C., who won as expect win, a remark which also applies ed against the Indians! The other to the champions, who have to go lost to Mok and Kwan 2-6 The last head was a thrilling two rinks, balanced at 2 up and 2 to Taikoo. They will not be able lost to Tsang and Wong 3-6 sporting chance of either squaring able win by 14 shots over Minu, hosts, however, as the latter can lost to Mok and Kwan 2-6 the match or winning the game, whom he kept down to small be quite dangerous on occasions. 4-5 the score being 20-18 against counts. M. Y. Adal did well to get drew with Tsang and Wong ... 6-6 them. Fincher's first wood soon the better of A. Hyde-Lay, if by K.C.C. "B" LOSE TO after Khan's was a toucher, but only two shots, the margin by which Fincher beat Dallah.

But what happened to the Kow-Adal improved the position with loon Bowling Green Club? The T.R.C. his second wood, which lay the Kowloon Dock team turned out one second shot, while Goodwin's and of their strongest teams and the K.D.R.C. At King's Park yesterday Club Craig's were heavy, the latter's reward was theirs, as they finished C.C.C. "B" described as "uncanny," got home

It was now left to the skips and by 14 shots against L. Guy-A. G. Philippens and A. L. Fisher Hyde-Lay's first shot went through Lapsley, who is a life member the same port as Craig's, just fail- of the K.B.G.C., always turns out H.K.F.C. 'A' (50) R.H.K.Y.C. ing to carry, the jack for a pos- for this "Derby" match against M Silve 4-6 sible count of four. Dallah's his friendly enemies. Heavy rain C.S.C.C. second wood came in to rest the prevented the playing off of the third shot and Hyde-Lay's last last head on this rink, but the 6-6 and vital wood was slightly nar- match was already won.

(Continued on Page 3)

RECORD



winner of the Colony Open Singles Laurn Bowls Championship and also an Interporter, has a very fine record in lawn boucls. cricket

Born in Chefoo in October, 1898, he was educated at Merchiston Castle School, Edinburgh,

don Regiment, and saw active ser-

Before the War he played Rugby for the London Scottish 1st fifteen as a full-back for three years, and I in 1913 was selected to play for Scotland against England in the International series. Unfortunately for him, however, he was unable to play as he contracted scarlet fever and diphtheria several days before the game.

Since his arrival in the Colony his main recreation has been lawn bowls and for the past four seasons he has been a skip in the K.C.C. senior team. He won the Colony Championship in 1933 and has also carried off the K.C.C. Pairs title for two years in suc-

cession. He represented Hong Kong ceive the Police Club to-morrow the lawn bowls singles competition in the First Division of the Bowls at the British Empire Games in port recognition for the Colony against Shanghai in 1933. He also skipped the K.C.C. rink against

fort against the champions last Shanghai last year. Hyde-Lay is a descendant of one of the oldest Resident British families in China, George Pradescant Lay coming out first in 1825 and his son Horatio Nelson Lay being the first Inspector-General of Cus-

ARMY'S SECOND SWIMMING TRIAL NEXT WEDNESDAY

The China Command (Hong (_) Kong Area) are holding their second swimming trials next Wed-(53) nesday afternoon in the European Y.M.C.A. swimming pool.

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF

The Eclectic Pool Competition (55) held at Happy Valley from July 12 to 26 has been won by H. (51) Jusserand. The runner-up was (51) D. S. Edward.

Hong Kong Football Association will (60) be held at the Sports Club on Monday, August 17, 1936, at 5.30 p.m.

(-) A Meeting of the Council of the

DUNCAN

FIVE GAMES IN HAND

COMPLETE LEAGUE SKIP RECORDS The following are the complete records of all senior and

junior skips in the League this season to date:-FIRST DIVISION

	P.	w.	L.	Ð.	F.	A.	UP	Down	Pts.
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C.)	13	. 9	4	0	278	217	61	0	18
C. M. Omar (C.C.C. "A")						260		0	18
W. E. Hollands (P.R.C.)					264		12	0	17
R. F. Luz (C.C.C. "A")		8			317		89	• 0	17
. Fraser (K.C.C.)		8	0		184		63	0	16
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.)	_	8	4	_	252			-	16
F. Jones (C.S.C.C.)		8	4	_	258				16
W. Gill (C.C.C. "B")		7	-	_		223	0		14
H. A. Alves (Recreio)		7	5		270				14
W Mair (P.R.C.)	-		6			241	1		14
A. Hyde-Lay (K.C.C.)		7"	7			254	24		14
R. Basa (C.C.C. "A")		-				223	. 47		13
E. X. de Silva (Recreio)		6				237			13
L. Guy (K.B.G.C.)					239				13
C. S. Rosselet (C.C.C. "B")						164			12
	_				249				12
A. R. Minn (LR.C.)						202	0		11
M. Y. Adal (LR.C.)	-	_				169			
3. Wallace (T.D.R.C.)									10
C. G. Silva (Recreio)				-	234		24		10
A. R. Dallah (LR.C.)					234	226	8		10
J. Hollidge (C.S.C.C.)					220				10
W. V. Field (C.C.C. "B")					194	_			. 9
J. McKelvie (K.D.R.C.):		4	6		207		0		· 9
I. F. Macgowan (C.S.C.C.)	-		3	Ų			7	、 O	8
F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.)	2	3	Ţ	1		91	17		4
S. Logan (P.R.C.)	5			J	92		0	-	7
G. Cooper (K.D.R.C.)	. 6				100				6
R. P. Phillips (K.C.C.)	7			0	125		0		6
I. C. Chalmers (T.D.R.C.)	9	2	5	2	134			4.	6
N. Drummond (T.D.R.C.)	9	2	. 5	2	172		0		6
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	4	2	. 2	0	71		9		. 4
J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	8	. 1,	5	2	132	172	0		. 4
G. N. Mitchell (K.D.R.C.)	4	_ 1	2	1	70	86	0	16	3
J. C. Polson (T.D.R.C.)	1	1	 D	; G	21	14	7	O	2
A. E. Silkstone (K.C.C.)	2	1	. 1	0	36	34	2	. 0	2
H. V. Pearse (C.C.C. "B")	3	.1	- 2	្ល	61	60	1	. 0	2
W. K. Way (C.C.C. "B")	• 4	1	•3	8	- 72	78	0	.6	2
L Deskin (C.S.C.C.)	5	. 1	୍ 4	0	101	103	0	2	2
N. J. Bebbington (K.C.C.)	. 5	1	4	Ð	79	110	. 0	31	2
J. V. Ramsay (K.D.R.C.)	ું €	1	 5	0	100	140	0	40	2 _
M. J. Henderson (K.B.G.C.)	1	0.	0	1	*22	22	0	0	1
J. Cavanagh (C.C.C. "B")	1	0	1	0	21	23	0	1 ay 2	0
W. Macfarlane (K.B.G.C.)	. 1	0	1	0	18	22	· · · •	1.7 (4.7)	. 0
A. K. Minu (LR.C.)	. 1	0	1	, D	18	22	0	4	0
J. Lindsay (K.D.R.C.)		Ů	1	0	15		~``0	9.	. 0
R. Keown (T.D.R.C.)		0	1	0	16	. 27	0	. 11	0
W. Weir (T.D.R.C.)		0	1	0	10	-	C		0
R. G. Craig (K.C.C.)	2	0.	2	0	29			30	0
R. Lapsley (K.D.R.C.)	3	_	3	. 0	49				0
A. O. Madar (LR.C.)	5	0	5	0		139		82	0

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SECOND DIVISION SHOTS

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	P.	W	T.	D.	F.	A.	UP	Down	Pts.
H. Rose (K.B.G.C.)	17	70	7	~	2CK	100	167	0	
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FIRST DIVISION The following are the First Division and A. R. Minu (skip). bowls teams for to-morrow:-P.R.C. W. Greig, C. Dowman, J. Orem and A. Hyde Lay (skip). and W. E. Hollands (skip). L. Glendenning, F. E. E. Booker, Spary and A. E. Silkstone (skip). J. Shepherd and S. Logan (skip). W. McKay, F. Channing, J. S. Jack and E. C. Fincher (skip). Dall and W. Mair (skip). La vroinvi GS.C.C. A. Steven, W. Burling, C. Strange M. Omar and W. K. Way (skip). and A. W. Grimmitt (skip). P. E. Knight, J. Gellatly, L. A. Omar and H. V. Pearse (akip). Collyer and J. F. Macgowan (skip). A. J. Coelho, F. J. Smith, B. W. J. M. Purvis, M. N. Rakusen, W. Whiteman and W. Y. Field (skip). H. Cullips and J. Hollidge (skip).

J. Hoosen, A. Bakar, A. O. Madar J. Cavanagh and C. S. Rosselet Geo. Lee, A. T. Lay, F. Goodwin F. A. Broadbridge, H. Overy, A

H. Gittens, V. C. Labrum, J. M. J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, K. J. R. Soares, A. B. Hamson, A. M.

D. M. Khan, S. M. Rumjahn, A. K. Coates and R. F. Luz (skip). R. Bess, L. C. R. Souzs, A 18 Minu and M. Y. Adal (skip). A. S. Comes, M. A. R. Souza, D. M. R. Abbas, A. H. Rumjahn, A. Rumjahn and U. M. Omar (skip). 18 M. Wahab and A. R. Dallah (skip). J. S. Landolt. Dr. V. N. Atienza,

A. S. Russell, J. S. Logan, J. Watson and L. Guy (skip). R. Hall, E. W. Lines, S. Randle and R. Duncan (skip). S. A. Bright, J. E. Henson, M. J.

Henderson and A. M. Holland (skip). SECOND DIVISION The following are the Second Division teams for to-morrow:-

W. Cameron, H. Brown, J. Perkins L. C. B. Senso (C.C.C.) 1 0 1 0 7 31 and R. H. E. Marks (skip). T. W. Carr (K.C.C.) 3 .-0 3 0 N. B. Fraser, S. Farlow, W. Camp-A. McKellar (H.K.F.C. "B") ... 2 0 2 0 A. McKellar (H.K.F.C. "B") .. 2 0 2 0 30 H. P. Westlake Sr. (CS.C.C.) . 4 0 4 6 52 bell and A. E. Carey (akip)... A. J. Johnson, G. Gough, C. Pile and J. S. Riddell (skip). (Continued on Page 8)

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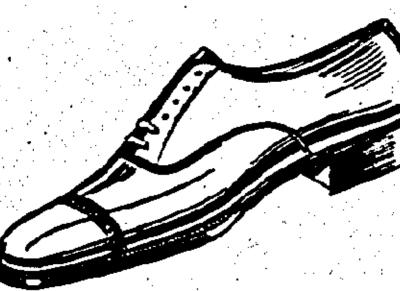
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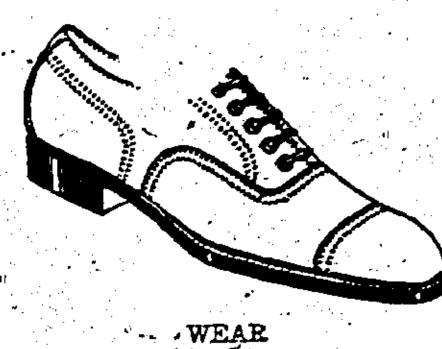
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GOOD LEAGUE BOWLS CARD

TO-MORROW

Dock and the Civil Servants should result in a home win. The cricketers will be without Jones. course, and it will be interesting If the Dock team can induce some of their near-veterans to turn out, they should manage it fairly easily.

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club travel over to the Valley to meet Craigengower "B" and they will have to play better than usual when they won by two shots. The visitors have made one or two changes in their team and do not appear to be at full strength. It quite likely that recollections of their recent heavy defeat on this same difficult green, may upset

Recreio Should Win

In the K.C.C. and Recreio match at Cox's Road it looks as if one could bet safely on the visitors. The K.C.C. have a barely representative team out and will well to hold the Portuguese team. In the Second Division, closest game promises to be that between the Civil Service and the Electric Club and it is hard to predict the winner. The Electricians bers have subscribed this year. ing the K.B.G.C. last Saturday, so of just over \$600 as compared ing result for the year is a surplus and A. F. Paul (skip). must not be treated lightly. On the with the previous year, but they of \$2,240.45. This accounts for other hand, however, the Civil are less than \$200 below the aver-Service outfit, simultaneously age receipts for the past five which is the most pleasing feature achieved a good performance in years. Undoubtedly the advent of the accounts. For the first Point, so they must be favoured to Rugby Touring XV added sub-financial period with a credit bal-

lice Club, who entertain C.C.C.

The Yacht Club surprised Foothall Club "A" in the correspond- previous year, have fallen away to item will be written down to a the detail shown in the Balance ing match last year, winning by the extent of \$600. Even so, I am nominal value this year. I have Sheet. the barest margin, but the tables glad to say they are above the already referred to the balance at (Continued on Page 6) will no doubt be turned to morrow.

BRITAIN'S FINEST OLYMPIC ATHLETES

H.K.F.C. ELECT TWO LIFE MEMBERS

CLUB FINANCES IN HEALTHY STATE

APPEAL FOR MORE SUPPORT FROM MEMBERS

T the annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Football Club held in the Club House yesterday and presided over by Mr. H. Forsyth, the Vice-President, in the absence Mr. George Potts, the President, who is on leave, the Hon. Sir H. E. Pollock and Mr. George Potts, prevented intending spectators one potential finalist, and in S. C. Wooderson, two old and interested members, were unani-from gaining admittance to the A. G. K. Brown, D. O. Finlay, J. V. Powell and mously elected Life Members.

there would be two members of the Bowls Section on the General Committee, but the Chairman ruled it out of order as this would necessitate changing the Articles of Association and added that a special resolution could only be proposed at an extraordinary general meeting specially convened for the purpose and after due notice had been given.

gratification at the healthy state of the Club's finances and said look for the forthcoming season, they had committed themselves to a capital outlay of \$6,000 for is however, very bright improving the Club and that the Hong Kong Bank had again The Club's tennis section was come to their assistance by granting temporary facilities, but well patronised during the year he appealed to all members for their co-operation in strengthen- and three grass courts were laid metres in 1928, is again chosen, this time for the sprint relay. ing the immediate cash position so that when the bills for the out on the football field during the Over 50 nations are competing at Berlin, and it does not do to extensions to the club were due, a greater part could be met, close season. thereby saving on interest charges.

annual report, said: "Before years. In the scheme of Club stantial gate, the proceeds of formidable quarter-milers, A. G. proceeding to the ordinary House extension now, in progress, which were divided up as follows: K. Brown, G. L. Rampling, W. business of the meeting, I wish more elbow room is to be provided Hong Kong Benevolent Society Roberts and F. F. Wolff. And A. to make these few remarks at the bar, and accordingly it is \$100; St. Dunstan's Society \$89.45. Pennington is there too should with regard to two very old hoped that consumption and cor- The annual general meeting of any of the others deteriorate.

members of the Club. as Mr. Potts, who has been a is a thankless task and our Bar Hampshire Lose By An Stothard. member of the Club since its in-Convener, Mr. Andrews, and his ception. His record as a player Sub-Committee are to be compliyounger members envious, and the labour. interest in the Club which he re- the two main headings of "Upto propose that Mr. Potts be elect-over \$1,200. This saving is one Sussex, at Hastings, which conditately afterwards, but the old reducing the count or putting an ed a life member of the Club.

guidance in the affairs of the Club Expenses. his kindly disposition and friendly especially

younger players, will ever be a happy memory to the host members with whom he came

"I will now deal with the Accounts, and I submit the following observations.

Income And Expenditure "Revenue from Entrance Fees

and Subscriptions has been well maintained and compares very favourably with previous years.

"The additional subscription for participation in the game of Lawn Bowls represents fees paid by 36 compared with the previous year. The original levy was \$10 per member for the season, but on renumber of bowling members, the subscription has been reduced to \$5 per head for the current season. This has been accepted as a fair charge for the enjoyment of facilities which the Club has provided for the game and already 59 mem-

beating the Yacht Club at North the New Zealand Universities time in three years, we close the win, especially on their own green, stantially to these receipts, but ance on bank current account. Although the Football Club "B" such a windfall is not likely to team beat Club de Recreio last recur for a considerable number week I do not expect them to give of years. Provided, however, that year is practically negligible, and B. Hosking and H. H. Rose (skip). the Kowloon Bowling Green Club the Football Association give our Fixed Assets appear at written B. S. Rogers, S. M. White, J. G. much opposition as they are the Club ground a fair share of repre-down values. Since the year ended Meyer and G. H. Sherriff (skip).

Bar Profits

"I am deputising to-day for our have reason to suspect that our noon in the Clubhouse, commenc-President, Mr. George Potts, who bowling members, who choose to ing at 5.30 p.m. has proceeded on a well-earned become very active during the hot leave. We were very fortunate in summer months, have helped to our Jubilee Year to have as Presi-maintain a reasonable turnover. dent such a grand old sportsman The job of controlling a Club bar

is one which should make many mented on the results of their enthusiasm for the game and the "On the Expenditure side, under

loss which the Club sustained tion and maintenance of stands. Sussex: 323 (Harry Parks 107 not 100 METRES.—C. B. Holmes (Man-very close and the Electricians came through the passing of the late Other items do not vary to any Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar. The late great extent, but the main in-Mr. Bonnar was a very old mem-creases appear under Maintenance ber and past President of the of Ground, Football Gear, Juhilee Club, and his interest in its wel- Celebration Expenses (which are fare never wavered. His helpful exceptional) and Lawn Bowls

Bad Debts

"The figure of Bad Debts is unfortunately well above the average, and presents the only serious and J. Russell (skip). statement of working. Your Com- and C. B. Robertson (skip). mittee take every reasonable precaution to avoid such losses, but it is often difficult to prevent what amounts to deliberate and calculat- Morgan and J. A. R. Selby (skip). ed fraud. The Rules relating to collection of accounts are being applied more strictly, and although this big amount has been written off, efforts are still being made to

recover a certain proportion. "The item Audit Fee appears for members, and shows a decrease the first time in the Accounts. It Fletcher and L. E. Lammert (skip). has become increasingly difficult Houghton and T. W. Carr (skip). to find an honorary auditor to undertake these duties, and your presentation from an increasing Committee, in the interests of continuity, decided to employ a firm of accountants. Depreciation has been provided for on the same basis as in the previous year and Fitzgerald and Y. Abbas (skip). is considered adequate.

"Before applying depreciation which, although a definite charge, J. K. Sloan and J. F. Lunny (skip). is effected by book entry, the work- V. Sorby, J. L. King, G. T. Padgett

Balance Sheet "Capital expenditure during the

visitors. I also expect two other sentative games, our gate receipts May 31, 1933, we have entirely F. A. Cheesman, R.O. Read, J. C. home winners in Club Recreio should, I think, be maintained at written off the cost of incorpora-(against the K.C.C.) and the Po-approximately their present figure. tion, amounting to \$1,158, and written off the cost of turnstiles bank. In the matter of liabilities "Bar profits, compared with the to the extent of \$2,240. The latter there is little I can usefully add to

K.F.C. OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR NEXT SEASON

> CHARITY MATCH DISTRIBUTION

ANNUAL MEETING TO-DAY

The Kowloon Football Club con-

cluded their 1935-36 season with a profit of \$143.68 as against \$218.50 in the previous year, but the fall was attributed to repairs and their "toll" on the Club's purse. During the past year a cor-Of rugated iron fence was erected

along the south end of the ground behind the stand, and this has ground free of charge.

struck off the books, having resigned or left the Colony. " Outlook Bright

Progress was made with the first eleven, but the same cannot

Match took place on Saturday, success are in the 1,600 metre re- OMAR'S QUARTETTE Mr. H. R. Forsyth, in his average figure for the past five March 7, and resulted in a sub-lay, which brings into play our

responding profits will increase. I the Club will be held this after-

TATE 7 FOR 19

Innings To Sussex

London, To-day. mainly to our obtaining a more cluded yesterday after only two fire had gone out of his running.

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS FOR

TO-MORROW-

(Continued from Page 2)

H.K.F.C. "A" J. Delgano, F. P. Anslow, V. Walker flaw in an otherwise satisfactory R. P. Shaw, T. Rowell, J. Beach E. Strange, W. Kershaw. Graver and J. Rodger (skip).

A. W. Hayward, S. H. Strange, P. J. S. Howell, H. G. Wallington, A. McKellar and N. M. Currie (skip). J. H. Gelling, J. Dobson, E. S. Carter and E. J. Edwards (skip).

L. Jack, J. R. Canning, R. P. Phillips and W. Hirst (skip). S. Dinnen, A. Nissim, Reserve:-A. W. Ramsay.

D. K. Kharas, F. X. Delgado, J Pau, and A. E. S. Alves (skip). Dr. N. P. Karanjia, E. McNay, W J. Bagley and W. Ward (skip). H. J. Tollervey, W. H. Atkins, Reserve:-H. L. Fox.

A. P. Tarbuck, G. G. S. Thomson, W. Stoker, T. P. Saunderson, Webster and W. H. B. Muskett (skip). Reserve:-W. Orchard.

HKERC

C.S.C.C. A. Bower, W. Kirman, H. Westlake and H. F. Westlake Jr. (skip). J. Pengelly, J. Carr, W. Hillier and R. R. Davies (skip). H. Harper, J. Cook, H. Strange and R. R. Wood (skip).

K.B.G.C. W. L. Walker, K. C. Hamilton, C.

POTENTIAL FINALISTS!

1.000 METRES RELAY CHANCES BRIGHT

SEVERAL CERTAINTIES DROPPED

(By Bevil Rudd)

London, July 13.

maintenance, which had taken THE athletic team chosen yesterday for the Berlin Olympiad is undoubtedly the strongest that has ever represented Great Britain. In every track and hurdle event we have at least During the year 43 new mem- P. D. Ward potential winners of Olympic titles. Mr. J. Russell sought to propose a special resolution whereby bers were elected, while 69 were D. O. Finlay, the finest hurdler this country has produced, has been chosen as captain, and no man better deserves this honour.

With an eye to the future the International Board has selected several promising field event men, although only two, In reviewing the year's work, the Chairman expressed be said of the second. The out- F. R. Webster and N. H. Drake, have recently approached the man's performance at the Antwerp Olympiad in 1928.

Seven of the 42 selections represented Great Britain at Los Angeles in 1932, and W. Rangeley, who was second in the 200

The annual Schoolboys' Charity Perhaps our brightest hopes of=

"Certainties" Passed Over

three runners who, until the A.A.A. heads to win. Championships on Friday, were regarded as certainties-K. S. Duncan, E. I. Davis, and J. C. the Second Division was Harry

privilege later in the proceedings ed with the previous year of just shire in their match against lure by running in the mile imme- his last wood and was repeatedly

Sweeney (Milocarian A.C.). 200 METRES.—C. B. Holmes, A. Pen-

nington, A. W. Sweeney. 400 METRES.-A. G. K. 800 METRES .- F. R. Handley (Sal-

ford A.C.). R. F. McCabe (London A.C.), J. V. Powell (London A.C.) 1,500 METRES.—J. F. Cornes (Achil- his last wood to win the match! les). R. Graham (Maryhill H., Scot- It was asking too much. land), S. C. Wooderson (Black.

A.C.). A. V. Reeve (Polytocanic H.), P. D. Ward (Archilles). 10,000 METRY ___J. A. Burns (Elswick H.). W. E. Eston H.), J. H. Potts (Saltwell H.). MARATHON. E. Harper (Hallam- his second match as skip, who shire H. and A.C.), A. J. Norris (Maryhill H., Scotland). 3.000 METRES STEEPLECHASE .--Ginty (Belgrave H.).

lock (Metropolitan W.C.). metres) (From) A. G. K. Brown, D. skin. O. Finley (R.A.F.), C. B. Holmes. A. Pennington, W., Rangeley (Salford- A.C.). A. W. Sweeney, J. St. Thornton (Archilles). C. Wiard (Blackheath H.). R. Handley, B. P. McCabe, A. Pen-

(Lancashire W.C.), T. Lloyd John-

nington, J. V. Powell, G. L. Rampl-110 METRES HURDLES .- D. O. Fin- and had the smallest loss, which St. L. Thornton. 400 METRES HURDLES.J. Sheffield (Milocarian A.C.). HIGH JUMP.—R. K. L Kennedy man (London-A.C.), S. R. West

(Polytechnic H.). LONG JUMP .- R. K. L. Kennedy Newman (London A.C.), S. R. West end. (Polytechnic H.). LONG JUMP .- E. Boyce (North K.C.C. rinks had close matches, Belfast IL), G. T. Traynor (Thames Valley H.). HOP, STEP AND JUMP .- E. Boyce. for five heads, but spert from that

SAVE THE DAY

(Continued from Page 2) Adam Holland was nine shots up on Glen Cooper, who had Joe Fraser as his No. 3, but he was only two to the good at the 17th, It has been necessary to omit scoring nine in the next three

Did All The Damage

The most interesting event in Rose's loss of his unbeaten record. Duncan and Davis injured them- For 13 matches he had retained selves, and are unlikely to be fit, his proud record, but Lunny, of while J. C. Stothard failed to re-the H. K. Electric Club. lowered Fine bowling by Maurice Tate, produce the brilliance he showed his colours by three shots. I have the former England player, was last season. After his defeat in purposely stressed Lunny because mainly responsible for the in-the half-mile heat by B. F. Mac- it was he who did all the damage. of his years. I hope to have the you will note a reduction compar-nings defeat suffered by Hamp Cabe he tried to retrieve his fai-He saved both a six and five with

ton (Oxford Univ. A.C.). A. W. as they lost by only two shots. G. H. Sherriff's rink, for whom Rogers and Meyer played well, got home by 13 shots to win the match 28 (Achilles), G. L. Rampling (Mile-Thompson went down to "Pa" carian A.C.), W. Roberts (Salford Deacon by eight, after a very exciting finish in which the hom skip had to dislodge a shot and also secure a count of two with

Another Surprise

Equally surprising was the Foot-5.000 MEIRES.-F. Close _(Surrey ball Club's "B" team, who did the junior champions a good turn by beating Club de Recreio. Here (Salford again there were only two shots in it, and it was Frank Haynes, in made victory possible by counter-(Polytechnic H.), D. M. Robertson balancing Edward's loss of eight Ishots to Yvanovich. "Jake" Selby T. Evenson (Manchester A.C.), I. in the meantime was steering a more even course to secure the 50,000 METRES WALK _J Hopkins necessary two points for a win. son Leicester W.C.), H. H. Whit-Haynes' success was especially good as he was drawn against F. 400 METRES RELAY (4 at 100 X Sources, the Recreio's leading

I forecasted a win for the Yach Club against the Civil Service and A was pleasantly surprised to see the latter obtain such a good win. 600 METRES RELAY (4 at 406 after a very thin time. They were metres) (from) A. G. K. Brown, F. m on all rinks, Davies having the biggest win with a 16 majority ing, W. Roberts, F. F. Wolff (Lon- over John Bentley. Costello was skipping again for the home team ley. A. G. Pilhrow (Archilles). J. perhaps sounds rather like a "lefthanded" compliment.

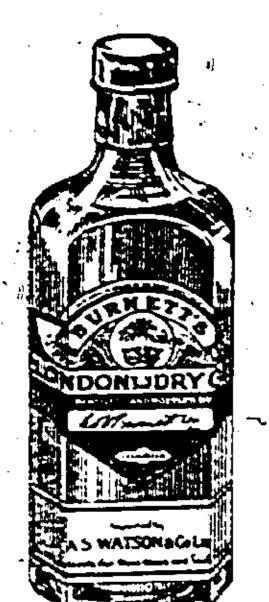
Rodger Again Wins

Jack Rodger, once more proved " (Cambridge Univ. A.C.), J. L. New- his class by being the only Footbell Club "A" skip to win against the Police, and he had a margin (Cambridge Univ. A.C.), J. L. of 10 shots in his favour at the

Two of the Craigengower and but Lammert sustained a severe Webster defeat at the hands of Abbas, The latter remained on the fatal 13 THROWING THE DISCUS. B. L. momentary sethsck, it was all Prendergast (St. Mary's Hosp plain sailing and he had 17 shots A.C.), L. Resvell-Carter (London to spare at the finish. Hirst made THEOWING THE HAMMER M. snother appearance as skip and H. Droke (Sutton-in-Ashfield H.). |did well to best A. E. S. Alves.

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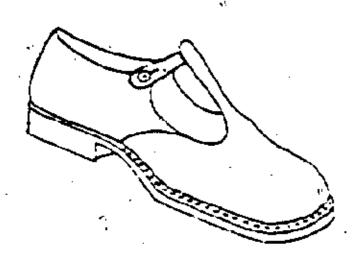
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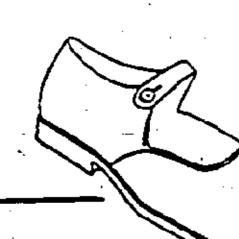
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Hong Kong, Friday, August 7, 1936.

The Austro-German Pact

In responsible quarters agreement which has only re-dress, designed by "Donin" cently been reached between Sydney. A large white picture Germany and Austria must be hat and a spray bouquet of pink one of sincere satisfaction tiger lilies, tied with silver ribbon, The tension between their completed her ensemble. Governments and the uncer- The Bridesmaid, Miss Anne tainty as to Herr Hitler's in-Parks, wore a blue chiffon dress tentions towards Austria have dotted with pale pink chenille and Herr Hitler's chilly reference to gladioli. Austria 15 months ago, when The duties of Best Man were his assurances were contradict-discharged by Mr. G. Milne. ed by aggressive anti-Austrian During the service, the hymns, propaganda. The new agree- "O God of Bethel" and "O Perment, however, is much more fect Love" were sung. than a mere assurance. It re- After the ceremony, the guests presents a negotiated Pact, gathered in the Roof Garden easy of agreement, and it is congratulated the happy couple. accompanied by definite under- The honeymoon, is being spent takings of immediate and in North China and Japan, reciprocal action designed to Mrs. Stewart's going away dress assuage resentment. It is an was a blue suede crepe ensemble. agreement of give and take.

There is no reason to doubt the good faith of either Herr Hitler or Dr. Schuschnigg. They have settled, or proposel chosen Schuschnigg's own broadcast Eugenie, dite Helene, Hamelin. that the fullest significance of the agreement is to be found. Austria." he said, "recognises herself to be a Germanic State. We Austrians are Germans. That was no rhetorical flourish. cellor's solemn asseveration Member Of Parliament that the call of the blood has an irresistible appeal to the Germanic ear, and that at a critical moment alike in the death, from a heart attack, at the history of Austria and of Cen- age of 55, of Mr. J. F. Eales, retral Europe, Austria feels that corder of Nottingham, has caused both promotion, in Psalmist's sense, and help are Erdington division of Birmingham. take up once more the old align-general election last year he was

That being so, Austrian independence will no longer require any other active "protection" but the Reich. If the German pledges are faithfully observed the aegis of Italyespecially of an Italy in shining armour-will not be need-myth is?" asked the teacher. ed. This does not mean that there has been or will be voice exclaimed, "Please, teacher, it's breach between Dr. a female moth. Schuschnigg and Signor Mussolini. On the contrary, the congratulations which passed between them, the noteworthy I want you to do is foot them." article in the Agreement prohibiting in Austria the agitation for the Anschluss, and the jubilation in the Italian Press abroad, you know." indicated that Rome had been "Ah! That explains it. I never kept fully informed as to the saw a sunset like that in this counnegotiations. The Duce him-try." self pressed Dr. Schuschnigg to come to terms with Herr Hitler, and he professes to be all three States. We must quite satisfied that their "per- wait and see how things devefect friendship and collabora-lop. It is all to the good that tion" will not be disturbed, and the dangerous tension between that the Rome Protocols of Germany and Austria promises

tainly strengthen her ties with crest.

PRETTY LOCAL WEDDING

Popular Couple United

STEWART — BROWNING

Union Church, Kennedy Road. was the scene of a very picturesque wedding yesterday when Miss Bramshill, which has been Sylvia May Browning, daughter bought from Sir Denzil. Cope by not necessarily for insertion, but of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Lord Brocket-until he succeeded Browning of Sydney, became the to the peerage in 1934 he sat for bride of Mr. William A. Stewart, the Wavertree division of Livermanaging director of Messrs. Davie pool - is one of the finest 17th-Boag and Co., Ltd., and the son century houses in the country. of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stewart of In the early 17th century Dundee. The Rev. K. Mackenzie belonged to Lord Zouche. On one Dow officiated.

> couple was evidenced by the large was staying with him. number of friends who attended Hong Kong Hotel.

The bride was given away Mr. N. M. Currie and made in very charming picture in Britain the first reaction to the white embroidered crepe georgette

of Dr. Dollfuss two years ago nil shaded georgette gown, set off the uncertainty removed by She carried a posy of yellow

which has been by no means the Hong Kong Hotel, where they

Registry Weddings

Two quiet weddings were solemto settle, the points at issue be- nised at the Registry, Supreme tween them. They desire their Court, yesterday afternoon, Mr. do this was to make the son a countries to resume their old M. J. Abbott. Deputy Registrar, Viscount and give him the post of traditional relations, which officiating. At 2.30 p.m., Mr. Court Chamberlain, which he has Herr Hitler, in reply to Dr. George Waldron Chisham, son of Schuschnigg's congratulations, Mr. H. Chisham, and Miss Greta described as the "products of Rico were married, and one hour racial community and cen-later, the wedding took place of turies of common history." Mr. James Phirozshau Petigura, But it is in the deliberately architect, of 2030, Bubbling Well Dr. Road, Shanghai, and Miss Arline

OBITUARY

It was the Austrian Chan-Mr. Eales, Conservative

London, To-day.—The sudden the a Parliamentary vacancy in the most likely to come from the for which he had been the Conser-North. Germany and Austria vative member since 1931. At the ment as partners—however elected by a majority of nearly unequal-in the Germanic sys- 10,000 over his Labour opponent. -British Wireless Service.

Your Daily Smile!

"Now, can anyone tell me what a A solitary hand was raised and a

First of the Month "I dislike to face all these bills." "My dear, you don't have to. All

Nothing Like It "This is a sunset my daughter She studied

1934 and 1936 will continue as at once to be removed by this before to be the basis of their Agreement. But before we political and economic relations. make too large assumptions let But if Austria's relations with us be sure that what is hailed Italy and Hungary remain un- as the extinction of a volcano affected, Germany's new reduces not mean the opening of lations with Austria will cer- a new crater on some other

Everywhere.

ARCHBISHOP'S TUESDAY FAST

occasion the then Archbishop of The popularity of the happy Canterbury, Archbishop Abbot

Both the Archbishop and his both the Church ceremony and the host were passionately addicted reception which was held in the to the chase. They were also good livers.

The Archbishop's sporting activities came to an end when he somewhat hazily shot a keeper in of mistake for a deer.

every subsequent Tuesday—the day of the deed-and built Ab-the read in newspapers almost daibot's Hospital at Guildford.

MISSING HIS MARQUESATE

The history of the title of Vir been a constant cause of Euro- carried a posy of pale pink gladioli. count Matsudaira, the Court the family circle. He telegraphed with every detail made vivid, down pean uneasiness. The tension Mrs. A. D. Kelman, who was the Chamberlain, who represented the to his home in South Wales, in- to three pepper trees in front of at the time of the assassination Matron of Honour, wore an equi-de- Emperor of Japan at the wedding quiring about his son; and imme- the homestead door and two windwas exceedingly acute; nor was with a black straw picture hat Lady Clive in Tokyo, is interest-thither without waiting for a re-able place in Bechuanaland, he

> the days of the Shoguns, the feudal livery of his telegram. rulers of Japan. Because of his liberal and Imperial sympathies he was ordered to resign his title.

nor any of his father's goods or estates.

When the Emperor by a Palace revolution overthrew the Shoguns he wished to reward his faithful more earthly mould cannot under-birthplace. servant. The only way he could stand how. Shakespeare regularly

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expenses from its own income. and when the tenders were later

WAS HE KNEW DOOMED!

STRANGE EXAMPLES "SECOND SIGHT"

WHICH HAVE COME **EXAMINED**

(By Cartwright Robinson)

text seem often to be apt quota-badly, in a thunder-storm. As a penance he fasted on tions to apply to the striking instances of premonition which can ly. Only a few months ago, a told some years ago by Mr. business man on a visit to London, Strauss, who farmed in the Howas unable to shake off the strong opstad district on a property too

conviction that some calamity had small for his purposes. In a occurred during his absence from dream he envisaged his ideal farm, of the daughter of Sir Robert and diately felt impelled to set out mills. Later, looking for a desirply. On arrival he learned that came upon the very farm he had His father, the Marquess Mat-his son had died in a mining ac-seen in his dream, every item besudaira, was a leading figure in cident two minutes after the deling reproduced. He bought it and

Firm Belief

Whether right or wrong, many Priestley, wife of the novelist. He had at that time no son, and, people firmly believe in such eccen- One night she dreamed that she as is the Japanese custom, had to tricities of the mind as forebodings would be killed in a road accident adopt one in order to be able to of important events. Merely to three days later. Exactly three pass on to him both his title and dismiss such phenomena as super-days had elapsed when she learned his property. Two years later he stition or hallucination is to ex- from her newspaper that a woman had a son of his own, who could, pose oneself to contradiction by had been killed by a motor-car however, inherit neither the title people whose convictions and sin- mishap at Cardiff. The victim was cerity are not to be despised.

Are may in very truth have heard was Mrs. Priestley's name before her "voices," though sceptics. of her marriage, and Cardiff her dramatic effect. But clearly nei-

councillor in the Cape Province was were daily numbered by the thou-Berlin.—The annual report of reported to have foreseen in a sand. I have the most vivid rethe German Lufthansa Airways dream that a certain contractor collection of sitting one Sunday Company reveals that in 1935, for had tendered a precise sum for a afternoon in a Flanders dug-out. the first time in its history, the building contract. On waking the I was one of three subalterns disfirm covered more than half of its councillor wrote down the figures, cussing a projected attack for the

TUDENTS of Shakespeare are opened every detail down to the familiar with the pathetic last penny tallied with the mywords of Richard the Second's steriously revealed estimate. Last Queen: "Yet, again, methinks, summer some farmers near Boshof some unborn sorrow, ripe in for- were assisting the locust officer in tune's womb, is coming towards spraying. One man, who was deaf me. But what it is, that is not and dumb, refused to co-operate et known." True enough, her on a particular Sunday, predicting tragic husband shortly afterwards that later in the week all who took lost his crown, and then his life; part in the work that day would yet the Queen had had no reasons be struck by lightning. He was with which to support her fore-proved right. Within a few days knowledge of impending disaster. the gang, sheltering under a Shakespeare's lines in this con- wagon, were struck, four of them

His Dream Farm

Equally surprising was the story settled there immediately.

An extraordinary story is told by Mr. J. W. Dunn. of Mrs. J. B. a Winifred Holland. The amazing All life is mystery. Joan of thing is that Winifred Holland

During The War

During the Great War many ther literature nor former (and soldiers had uncanny premonitions less scientific) ages have a mono-labout their own fate. These canpoly of such psychological pheno- not be dismissed merely as forebodings which were bound to arise. Recently a South African town in an environment where deaths (Continued on Page 7)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



CHEUNG CHAU CONCERT

Broadcasting Stunt Brings House Down

"ART TREASURES" SOLD

From Our Own Correspondent)

At the concert held in the Cheung Chau Residents' Association's Assembly Hall on Monday. the president, the Rev. H. Davies, welcomed the new arrivals on the island, and also gave an address of welcome in Maori, while the Rev. Burton put everyone in good humour with a number of songs in which all joined. Most of the items on the programme were contributed by the residents of No. 6, and the number by the children, in costume, "When I. Grow Up," was very well received, those taking part being Mary Lou Rankin, Harriet Bechtel, and Ruth Woener, assisted by G. M. W. Rankin, inr., H. H. Snuggs jnr., and John

nuggs.
Mrs. H. McCullough rendered LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES Snuggs. two songs, Pale Moon and Old Faithful, and Master M. Rankin played the First Movement of No. 54, Conduit Road, reports Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. that while walking at the junction This was followed by a trombone of Park and Conduit Roads yessolo. Little Darling of Mine, by terday, a Chinese snatched her the Rev. M. W. Rankin who, as an hand-bag, which contained \$10. encore, gave the Kailima waltz, on the steel guitar.

Art Treasures Sold

Little Master John Snuggs gave a recitation, Lollypop, and though his voice did not carry to the back of the hall, it was nevertheless praiseworthy effort. The Shanghai American School students another for dog bite. caused much amusement in their broadcasting stunt caused much amusement and their off" on local events and ple brought the house down. tracy for entering the Colony Miss Jones, accompanied by Mrs. without a valid passport. Brittains, then sang Mother's Story, this being followed by a humorous recitation by the Rev. B. Mears of the United States nounces the ghastly deed, and, ac- Merle Oberon will star in the lat- will take magnetic readings and R. Pennington, entitled "So Was auctioning, by Mr. D. O. de ports, Sergeant Loughlin said that day with the Government in Barce- Warner Bros. depend on financial cal Society and the Admiralty. Silva, of the "rare art the defendants had gone on board long and demanded an instant en-details. treasures" recently discovered, in the Tanda while she was in Man-quiry. the shape of cartoons of well- ila, and had been carried to Hong known characters on the Island. Kong. While they were at sea drawn in colour by the Rev. Sam they gave themselves up to the Boyle, proved the most popular captain, who handed them to the one. As the proceeds of the sale Police on the ship's arrival here. the repairs to the Hall, bidding to Manila. was rather brisk and together with the collection taken, a total of over \$50 was realised.

RAW RUBBER

to a close.

then sung to bring the function 24 hours ended on Wednesday.

hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day,

p.m. on August 4, and 8 a.m. on

August 5, a thief entered his pre-

mises and stole from the top of a

chest of drawers in his bed room

as fish will be distributed to them.

It is expected that this will be the

will be given to members.

Siam's Popularity At Stake

London, to-day.—If the ques-jend of the year, was the opinion

the International Committee's He added that Siam had been

terms, sooner than face the ter- treated over-liberally in the past

rible consequences that would and that the country was now

inevitably befall the Siamese tin not playing the game, and asked

mining industry if international if Siam could afford to be un-

control was not renewed at the popular.—Reuter.

tion of the renewal of tin restric- expressed by Mr. E. J. Byrne,

tion were referred to the tin member of the council of

miners in Siam, the Government Tin Producers' Association,

subsidiary coins.

Buying Quotations From Ellis & Edgar

Aug. 7 Last Price Change Spot 26-7/16 26-7/16 26-13/16 26-13/16 27-1/16 27-1/16 A.J. 27-7/16 27-7/16 Market is idle.

DR. M. R. JAMES'S ESTATE

London. To-day .- The estate of Dr. M. R. James, provost of Eton, and formerly provost of King's College, Cambridge, has been prov ed at £3,873.—British Wireless Service.

FRENCH REPLY TO AMERICA

New Air-Liner At Croydon

A new French" air liner, the sult of the fusion of the Wibault air-cooled motors of 900 h.p., has and Breguet companies, was de-la retractable undercarriage, and monstrated at Croydon recently. | accommodates 18 passengers

It belongs to the same class as crew of three. Like the Douglas. the famous American Douglas. It it is a low-wing monoplane. -

majority in favour of accepting day.



Carol Frink, right, first wife of Charles McArthur, is finally having her day in a Chicago court, where she is saing Helen Hayes, left, McArthur's second wife, for alienation, of affections and \$100,000 damages. The screen actress heard her described as a "hell-roaring

Miss Irene Bitzer residing, at CHIEF FORT OF THE

(Continued from Page 1)

INSURGENTS

The St. John Ambulance New border in a motorcar, were stopped TWO Territories Medical Benevolent Branch returns show that the total San Martin, a few miles outside number of cases treated during the city, and, after being questionthe month of July was 14,706. ed by the so-called Revolutionary During that time one pair of twins Tribunal, were executed, although (girls) was born, while one patiall four were in possession of safe ent was treated for snake bite and conduct permits.

Two of the young Germans had Shiro Miyoshi, a Japanese, was intended to go to Hamburg, in orthis morning fined \$15 by Mr. S. der to attend the World Congress F. Balfour at the Central Magis- of Leisure and Recreation.

ENQUIRY DEMANDED

Army were this morning charged cording to a telegram from the ter. The Rev. M. C. Brittains before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the German Consulate-General in Bar-

To Spanish Govt.

went to liquidating the debt on They were ordered to be sent back man steamer Sevilla, at anchor director, is said to have been offerwas bombarded by the Spanish years, providing for a salary of Two cases of typhoid fever Government destroyer Almirante £100 a week for the first year. have been reported as having oc- Valdes for 45 minutes without any The hymn. Abide with Me, was curred in the Colony during the reason or warning.

> Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 not hit, but when she tried to leave she was forbidden to do so.

was 0.48 inch. The total since January 1 has been 47.49 inches, lodged by the Reich Government, syndicates. trar, of I May Road, reports that al law. sometime between the hours of 10

Italian Press Attack On Britain

a signet ring worth \$80, a ten dolgapore have arrived and members Ocean Service. are requested to bring containers,

No Decisive Events Expected

last occasion on which specimens gularly for that purpose.

It is stated that Portuguese radio stations have picked up message which purports to be from the Chilean Ambassador in the Madrid to his Government, stating that Ambassadors in that an overwhelming the annual meeting held yester-place urgently need to leave owing to the gravity of the situation, but as no means of transport is available they held a meeting and resolved that all of them should gather in one Embassy.

The message is reported have added that the situation in Service.

DEVIL'S ISLE **PRISON**

Proposed Abolition - By France

APPEAL BY COLONISTS

The Blum Government will take the first steps leading to abolition of France's South American penal colony, Gaston Monnerville, Deputy from French Guiana, it is predict-

"The Ministers of Colonies and Justice in the new Socialist Government are sympathetic to the appeal from Guiana colonists," he said.

"Living Insult"

years colonists of the Guiana mainland have pleaded successive Governments t end what they termed a "living insult to the Continent of South America." Bills were introduced in the Chamber of Deputies only to be tabled and forgotten in the

The abolition of the prisons, including those on the notorious Devil's Island, would require com- Public all French criminals sentenced to the long terms go to Guiana.

HOLLYWOOD ROLES

Lady Warwick To Act In Films

been given important parts in two East Lapland region. coming films, according to Mr. Samuel Goldwyn.

then gave two flute solos and the Central Magistracy with entering celona. Consul-General Koecher tions which may result in the Earl being lent by the Royal Obserlodged a strong protest on Wednes- of Warwick acting for films for vatory, the Royal Geographi-

Rose Bingham, appeared last year the two expeditions to keep in Sharp German Protest as an extra in several Hollywood contact with each other and pictures while staying with Miss with the Admiralty. Adrienne Ames

Lord Warwick, after a test by Berlin:-On Tuesday the Ger- Mervyn .Leroy, the Hollywood outside Larache, in Spanish waters, ed a contract, with options for five

authority being merely nominal 2 each; Charterhouse, Sedand the power being in the hands bergh, Uppingham, Sherborne, The sharpest protest has been of the chiefs of the Red militia Cranleigh, Bridlington, Dur-

be taken to prevent a repetition of tion can be obtained regarding mont, Tonbridge, Brentwood, Mr. P. Murphy. Deputy Regis-such a gross breach of internation- the report that the Government H.M.S. Worcester, Edinburgh troops had captured Cadiz, which Academy, one each. is still in the hands of the insurgents.

FOREIGN OFFICE APPEAL

Rome:-Under flaring head- London.-A list of British. lar bill, and also two dollars in lines, the press in Rome states American and foreign nationals, that the Spanish Government, numbering about two hundred, through its Ambassador in Lon-who evacuated from Spain by The next meeting of the Hong don, has placed large orders for British destroyers between July Kong Aquarium Society will be arms and ammunition for the 30 and August 3, was issued by held on Wednesday, August 12, at Loyalist troops with the Vickers the Foreign Office last night. It which has marked all its experi-8.20 p.m. in the Laboratory of the Armstrong Works in England, can now be said that the great ma-ments with television, the Biological Department of the payment to be made in gold, and jority of British subjects who wish Radio Corporation of America Hong Kong University. The fish the arms are to be transported to to leave Spain have been evacuat- has staged its first television which were ordered from Sin-Spain on British ships.—Trans-ed. There are still many hundreds show. A feature of the prowho, for private or business rea-gramme was the televising o sons, prefer to stay on at their several short films. own risk, but in view of the pre- The audience consisted of sent unsettled conditions and im- 225 manufacturers of radio possibility of maintaining, in-apparatus, sitting in the audidefinitely, facilities for the remov-torium of the 62nd floor of the Lisbon.-Well-informed circles al of those who wish to leave, the Rockefeller Breguet-Wibault 670, the first re- is fitted with two Rhone-Gnome do not anticipate any decisive British Consular authorities in watched images relayed from events in Spain for several days Spain are making every effort to a transmitter in the 85th floor as the insurgents wish to organise get into touch with all the remain- of the Empire State building, their forces of legionairres and ing British nationals and are ad- a mile away. Morocco troops upon their arrival vising those who are detained by The audience was informed on the mainland. A transport imperative reasons to take full that no plans had been made to from Morocco is being run re-advantage of the present oppor-produce television receiving tunities.—British Wireless Service sets for the American public

OBSCURE SITUATION

London.-Press messages reaching here from Madrid and other areas under control of the Government forces show a marked increase in confidence and claim considerable successes both in the south and north against the insurgents. Directly contradictory reports, however, have come from sources connected with the rebel armies and the true position reto mains obscure -- British Wireless

SOLDIER'S IMPEDIMENT.

Plea Of Not Guilty Made At Court-Martial

Pleading not guilty at an Aldershot court-martial to a charge of desertion. Private Patrick Hart, of the Second Bn. King's Own Royal Regiment, said his life in the barrack room was made unhappy because of an impediment in his speech and the defective sight of one eye-

A machine gun instructor said Hart found difficulty in laying an aim even when wearing spectacles. The court's decision will be promulgated.

BOY EXPLORERS IN THE ARCTIC

Expedition Leaves To-day

SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

This year's expedition of the Schools Exploring plete reorganisation of France's Society to Lapland, which penal system, for under the law leaves England to-day under leadership Cmdr. Murray Levick, includes more than twice the number of thous who went to Newfoundland last year.

It is divided into two sections, a senior party numbering 75, led by Cmdr. Murray Levick, of boys between 17 and 19, who will go to Northern Lapland and the Arctic coastal region, and a junior section of 47 boys between 15 and 17. Led by Capt. C. A. Carkeet-James, The Countess of Warwick has R.A., they will work the South-

Two Base Camps

The two base camps will be The films will be entitled, "Come about 180 miles apart, and both The entire German press de and Get It" and "Love and War." expeditions, besides surveying, It is understood that negotia- Museum. Instruments are

> Two wireless transmitting Lady Warwick, formerly Miss and receiving sets will enable

The following are the schools represented, with the number of boys from each:

Wellington, Rugby, 12 each;

Eton, Oundle, 6 each; Harrow, Marlborough, 5 each; Westminster, 4; Repton, Ample forth, Stowe, Lancing, 3 each: Winchester: Canford, Radley, Shrewsbury, Haileybury, Bed-The Sevilla, fortunately, was Madrid is hopeless, Government ford Modern, Merchant Taylors, ham, Gresham's, Bedford, against an average of 56.53 inches, and it was demanded that measures From Gibraltar no confirma- Cheltenham, Bryanston, Beau-

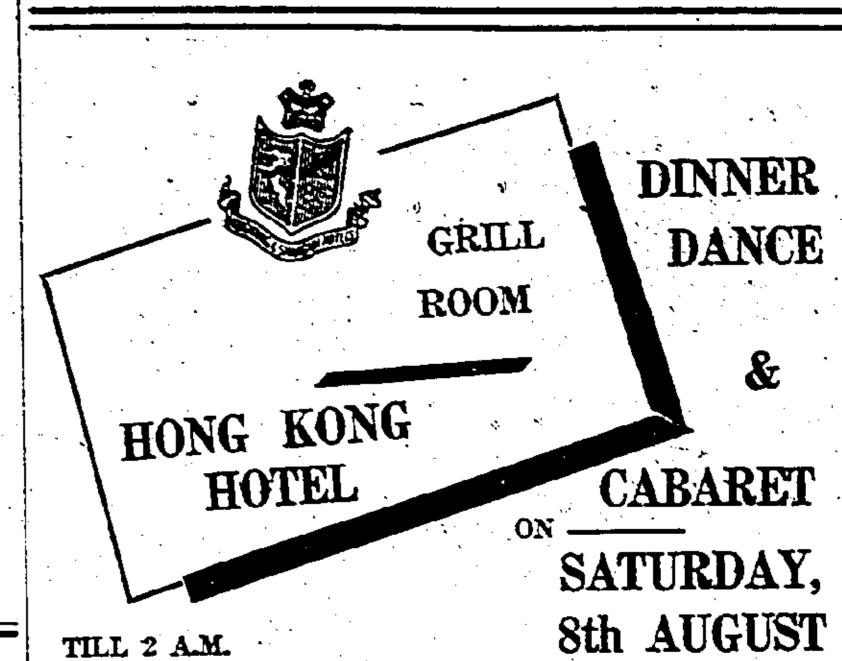
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Montgomery Coming To King's

Cast As Young Prince In "Trouble For Two"

Good Line-Up Of Films At Oriental

(By Diane)

Robert Montgomery, I should by Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell like to Lnow of him." This was Hugh Herbert and Ross Alexanwritten by one of England's der, you will find this Warner remost famous critics - Camp-lease one of the most amusing we Telegraph. So say all of us. Here in Hong Kong, there is no "Seven Keys to Baldpate", still actor more liked, by all nation-remains an exciting story, alalities and by all classes, and it though, I think the newest version

"Suicide Club," he is not given opening shots to the climax. made this famous story into a Guy," a gangster film, which shows tribute to the enjoyment. blurry string of happenings a gangster with a good heart, that fail to convince.

Prince who rebels at marrying the growing Jackie Cooper (and dog) drama. It is an old story, but Princess of his father's choice. At Some grand fights and a capable clever acting by the two principals, been received by the Treasurers active bowls teams. least it is surprising how hand-cast provide real entertainment. some "Prince Florizel" and "Prin- A worthwhile picture follows -Brenda" (Rosalind Russell) are in their old-fashioned costumes and curls, and, incidentally, they make the most of limited chances. Our young hero goes to Paris - looking for an exciting time — and joins the Suicide Club, which kills one of its members at each meeting. In the meantime he has fallen in love with an unknown girl, and I need not add that it is the Princess of his father's choice. We leave them together happily married and

everyone apparently satisfied. Lives there a film fan who would not see a Montgomery film? Well, take your chance but do not go expecting to see "the best light! comedian in the world," just go prepared to enjoy any film which! he honours with his presence—be it muddled drama or light sophisticated comedy. Let is suffice that it is Robert Montgomery, aided by that lovely young actress, Rosailind Russell, the one-and-only Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen, personable young Louis Hayward (of "The Flame Within") David Holt and Virginia Weidler (as the Prince and Princess when chil-

Orient) and others less conspicu-this a film to be remembered. ous. This latest release from M.G.M. will be shown at the

King's. "We're In The Money"

not to act in the musical version than holds its own. All due at dition to excerpts from "Manon" in the Shepherds Bush studio of Fairbanks' one-time success the popular-priced Oriental.

a better light; can be highly recommended. Procomedian in the world than vided you like the fare served up the Daily have had of late.

Oriental Programme

and that top-notch "Meanie" Claire Trevor and Paul Kelly



Paul Kelly portrays the title role in "Song and Dance Man," which is now being shown at the King's Theatre.

a greater-than-ever Wainer Bax-Crazy slapstick comedy, with ter, a new lovely girl-dancer high pressure dialogue, plenty of Rugby Keeler, another glimpse of the King's. action and an infectious boister- the old favourite Bebe Daniels, ous gaiety, "We're In The Money" George Brent, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers (literally stealing every M.G.M. releases of 1936, what a seene in which we glimpsed her) LAWRENCE TIBBETT'S DECISION crowds of lovely talented girls, a stirring with her powers of dramagrand story, wonderful music, and tic acting as well as delighting Lawrence Tibbett has decided you have a musical that still more with her glorious singing. In ad-the direction of Alfred Hitchcock

Robert Montgomery and Rosa-

lind Russell are in "Trouble For Two", which will be shown at the King's Theatre on Sunday.

was a matter of extreme re- is hardly in a class with the first tinue to show Warner Bros. re- -that is, since the close of the gret that he was allowed to stage and movie ones. The finish leases, and so to-day and to-morrow stay away from the screen for has been completely altered and we shall see "Dangerous." It is we have committed ourselves to a propose to add much to the report a whole year. Now he is back takes away that oviginal twist the damper of an actuary in luck capital outlay of over \$6,000 to already in your hands. at the M.G.M. studio, and we takes away that original twist the drama of an actress' ill luck capital outlay of over \$6,000 to already in your hands. saw his recently released "Pet- Even as it is now though, with and its effect upon an architect carry out a scheme of Club House ticoat Fever" with the greatest handsome Gene Raymond, a new-who falls in love with her. Bette improvement and extension. The "The Club has entered its secpleasure. It is a pity that in comer Margaret Callahan and Davis and Franchot Tone take the "Trouble for Two," adapted many others, you will find it holds leading roles, and Margaret Lindfrom Robert Louis Stevenson's your attention from the weird say, Alison Skipworth, John temporary facilities to meet the ment, but to reach the 50th mile Eldredge, Dick Foran, Richard better material. They have This will be followed by "Tough Carle, and Walter Walker all con-

"Song And Dance Man"

We have Robert cast as a young Joseph Calliea with the fast-will soon be seen in a back-stage Debit notes were issued early last of lying dormant during the sumthe likeable newcomer Michael This represents a little over 50% "As mentioned in the Report, Whalen, Ruth Donnelly, James Burke, Helen Troy and puts this over with the effect. In conjunction with this not uncommon in any Club but, hibitions, and I feel that with a picture will be the clever Grubel under the circumstances which I little more concentration they are Troupe of acrobats, jugglers and have explained, I would appeal to capable of bigger things. I hope musicians. The widely-advertised all members for their co-operation a large number of younger players Duo Rossilando—prize-winners of in strengthening the immediate will give their support to the secthe international dancing competicash position. The prompt settle- ond eleven which, besides providenjoyment, so the popular air-help materially in reducing the game to a greater number of memconditioned King's Theatre should overdraft and corresponding in- bers, serves as a training ground be well patronised this coming

"Moonlight Murder"

This is combined murder opera, with an ingenious twist hundreds more. about mercy killing in it. It is-a mystery stories are so complicat- quake. The M. G. M. technical ly well maintained. Some imed that it is difficult to follow. The staff give 20 minutes on exception to the rule. Most of us death and destruction. I hear have to read the story in the pro- is amazing and an almost uncanny ed, and I can only recommend

This M.G.M. release tells how Tenor (Leo Carrillo) falls dead ford, Tom Moore (the once-famous Paul Muni and the equally great what your sleuthing in this parti- "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" Simpson and Leland Hodgson who love him, and those who hate Morris heads a grand cast, and famed partner Myrna Loy. (some of us will remember Leland and fear him, makes for grand with Madge Evans supplies the Showing in conjunction with this in the old Bandman musical drama. Paul Muni, Bette Davis, love interest. Amongst the sus-outstanding picture will comedy companies, when he was Margaret Livingstone and others pects will be found Benita Hume, greatest newsreel yet "shot," the idol of the flappers in the contribute their share in making Katherine Alexander, J. Carroll March of Time"—(Queen's). Naish, Duncan Renaldo, (making For one day—by special request a comeback after an enforced ab-—there will be shown "42nd sence from films owing to passport Theatre include "I Found Stella into the job on short notice, and Street," the musical that gave us trouble) Frank McHugh, Grant Parish" (Kay Francis), "The has carried out his duties as hon-

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plain briefly the present position ders to the Committee. Hong Bong Bank has again come ond half century of existence, to our assistance by granting which is in itself no mean achievecost. By the time the bills are stone in such a well-established due for payment, our cash posi-and healthy condition as the Club tion shall have improved consider- now enjoys, is worthy of special ably provided, and this I wish to comment. The Club can regularstress, provided every member ly field two soccer elevens and two pays his subscription on demand rugger fifteens and now, instead month, and to date only \$2,155 has mer months, we field two very

will have the capable support of such famous actors as Clark Gable. and Spencer Tracy, Jack Holt and

pity so many of these murder- scenes and the awful 1906 earth- but the standard of play was fairrecently-shown "39 Steps" was no screen of this roaring cauldron of have to be shown this year if Ingramme to find out what it was re-production of the original terall about. The more intricate the rible scenes. This picture, which scenario, the more absurd the sit- has not yet reached England, will nations, the more successful the be shown very soon at the King's

and Alhambra. "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"

while singing "Il Trovatore" at personality who has definitely come reading reports, it was difficult to dren) E. E. Clive, Walter Kings-"Bordertown"-starring the great the Hollywood Bowl. No matter to stay, and in the R.K.O. release gauge their true form. When the film star in a "bit" part) Guy Bette Davis. This stirring story cular film, there is not a clue in a proves herself worthy of ranking have been completed, it is hoped Bates Post, Robert Grieg, Ivan of a young Mexican, the women carload. Anyhow Mr. Chester with Mr. William Powell's former

At The Star

Mitchell, H. B. Warner Robert Count of Monte Cristo (Robert orary Secretary in a very satisfac-McWade and others. Coming to Donat and Elissa Landi), one of tory and efficient manner." Bing Crosby's famous musicals and a "G" men picture featuring the ensuing year:

SYLVIA SIDNEY'S NEXT

Sylvia Sidney is at work under and "Faust," the screen's most "Sabotage." John Loder is the beautiful song-bird will render an lucky man who replaces Robert

H.K.F.C. ELECT TWO terest charge which will be incurred later in the season.

"Before finally leaving the subject of accounts, I would like to express our thanks to Mr. Black, our Treasurer, for his unremitting in-"In concluding my comments on terest in the Club's affairs, and the

"To turn now to the general financial year. As you are aware, activities of the Club, I do not

No Mean Achievement

of subscriptions payable. Pro-jour soccer eleven, as a result of others, crastination on the part of mem-cxperiment in positioning certain desired bers in this respect is, of course, players, gave some excellent exthe ment of members' accounts will ing active participation in the for aspirants to the senior team.

Rugby Section

"The rugger section did not distinguish themselves particularly The highlights are the opera in the matter of collecting points. the provement in form, however, will

"The game of bowls seems to flourish, and the "A" and "B" teams appear to battle valiantly with varying success. At one time it looked as though the "B" team would get accelerated pro-Miss Jean Arthur is a screen motion and I agree that, from she Club House extension and shelter that the game can be played under more comfortable conditions.

"I close my remarks, gentlemen, the with an expression of thanks to "The Mr. Bickford for stepping into the breach created by the departure of Mr. Manning Railton. Mr. Coming attractions to the Star Bickford was rather pitchforked

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General Committee: Mesers. J. "Love Flight" instead. Arthur Many people will be delighted to original number by the composers Donat in the leading male role. (Soccer section), C. Anstin, S. H. Treacher and Slim Summerville know that the new Management of "Alone" (of "Night at the first to be signed for it. of the Queen's Theatre will con-Opera") titled "Would You". She ed from Conrad's "Secret Agent." (Rugby section).

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HE KNEW HE WAS DOOMED!

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morrow with our company commander. It was near the end of the war and the "skipper" had seen much service. No matter how black the outlook, he had earned a reputation for gallant cheer-R fulness. But on this Sunday afternoon he was different. He had the look of a resigned victim; his talk was listless; his buoyant interest in life had for the first time evaporated.

He made quite clear to the rest of us what was in his mind. He knew that he would be among those who fell the next morning. Had he been in the habit of expecting the worst, the experience would have counted for little. It was just because he had never been like that, in times of danger, that his premonition so greatly stirred the youngsters who were with him; and it came as no surprise to me on the Monday morning when, shortly after we left the trenches, he fell dead at my side with bullet through the head. Ironically enough, he was the only officer of the battalion who was killed in that particular movement, one that met with only slight opposition.

Chose His Own Grave

Many stories could be told of this sort of anticipation, even in the normal routine of a world not at war. Recently the strange fate of Christian Webels, of Frankenthal, Bavaria, was reported. Though getting on years, he was noted for his amazing health—a man who had never had a day's illness. Then one day in May he amazed his friends by choosing a grave for himself and ordering a tombstone. Within 24 very day and hour. In the sum-

paper the other day. He was armistice would be signed on travelling on the Continent with November 11. minutes. He wanted, he said, to able prophecy. get into touch with a friend in Two sisters-Miss London, who was in danger. But Flinter of Finchley, have died just before they had communication. sat down to dinner. The incident made a deep impression on Mr. Nichols, who-wisely, no doubt - disaster that befell the airship

this telepathic marvel. to his laboratory at 6 a.m. and papers. started to translate his fairytale Since incidents like this can

The heyday of the astrologers, made into the probability the magazine, under the heading tances away. of "Balkan States," predicted: "Rapprochement with Italy on account of underhand attacks to undermine the solidarity of Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Czechoslovakia. L'Apostrophe is also said to have 23, London 12.485. foretold the deaths of the Queensination of Dr. Dolfuss, zeveral Ocean Service.

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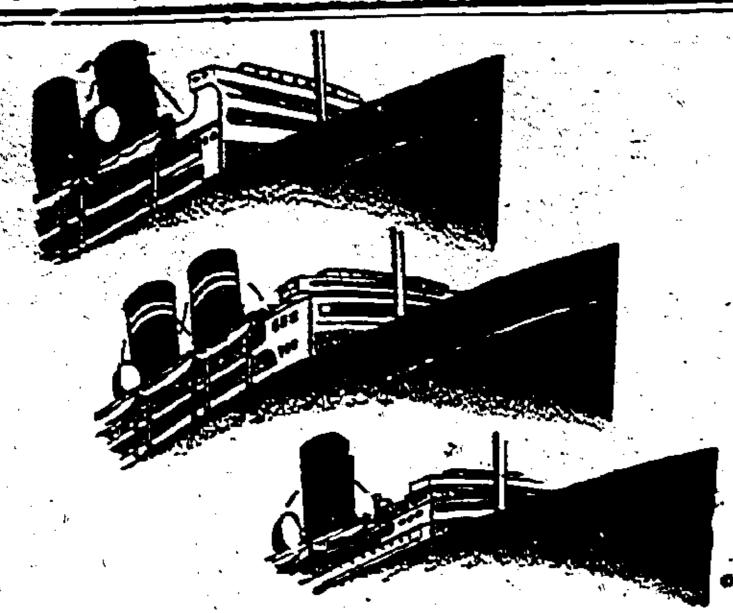
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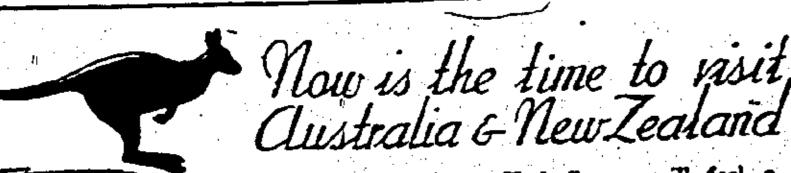
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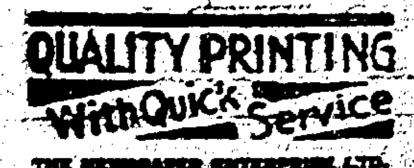
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Example: North South 2 hearts 1 heart 3 clubs

factory trump suit, could pass this inferential force is simply Humorous to return to the agreed-trump suit by bidding three hearts. Love is like a cigarette With a fairly good hand North should jump to four hearts or, Where there's you there's me if he prefers, bid three no

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Pass Pass Pass 4S. [final bid] Pass West made the natural opening of the club king. Obvious-Beach Boys." ly, a heart lead would have the defenders three heart tricks and one trump, but the danger of a shift still was apparent to the declarer, even the opening, especially when East played the signifideuce " [demanding

West

shift] on the first trick. So the declarer's first play Vesuviana-Tarantella (Marchetti). after taking the club ace was Notte sul Mare-Barcarolle to lead a low trump and duck in the dummy. Now, if the Old Timers trumps broke 3-2, he was safe Drury Lane Memories against any defence. The nondanger hand, East, was on lead and could not put his partner in for a lead through the heart king. East properly returned a club in the hope that declarer had at least two. But South ruffed, led a trump to the ace. and re-entered his hand with

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme, will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (S45 K.C.'s). Novelty Piano Recital by Helen

The Moana Beach Boys 12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Pro-

12.30 p.m.—Old and New played by Herman Finck and his Orchestra. 12.47 p.m.-Vocal Gems. 1 p.m.-Local: Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 p.mi-Songs by Cicely Court-

neidge (Commedienne). 1.15 p.m.-A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra. 1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins. Rugby Press News, Local: Weather forecast, time and announcements. 1.40 p.m.-A Relay of the Hong

Kong Hotel Orchestra. 2.15 p.m.-Close Down. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m.—European Programme. 7 p.m.—A Light Concert. Songs-

The Rebel ("Freebooter Songs") Son O'Mine ("Freebooter Songs", Flute Solo-

Songs-Twilight (Hamilton) My little nest of heavenly blue

Cymbalum Solo-Waltz No. 1 in E flat (Durand) Elec Racz.

Red Rose; Rakoczy March

La Golondrina-The Swallow (Mexican Air) Emilio de Gogorza (Baritone). Guitar Solo-Angelita (Gomez) Guillermo Gomez

7.30 p.m.—The New Symphony Mors et Vita (Gounod). Salut d'Amour (Elgar). Carissima (Elgar). Islamey-Oriental Fantasy (arr. Casella). 7.50 p.m.—From the Studio.

"Book Reviews" by D.E.A. South, having found a satis- ther Report, Stock Quotations and by the man who was doing it. announcements. 8.05 p.m.—Vocal Variety.

What the Stars foretell Sandy Powell Kitty Masters. Accent on Youth

Curtis and Ames. 8.30 ap.m.—From the Studio.

Programme Sonata No. 3 in B flat Major Moderato; Andante amoroso; ly and the meeting terminated.

2. Mazurka No. 41 in C sharp Minor 3. Mazurka No. 44 in C Major

4.6 Valse in C sharp minor, Op. 64, 5. Valse in E Minor, ouvre posthume Chopin. 8.50 p.m.-"Northern and Southern

Memories." 9 p.m.-A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter) and announcements. 9.20 p.m -- From the Studio. Interpretations at the Piano

Helen O'Brien. Programme. 1. Swance River. 2. (a) Some of these days.

(b) Alone. "Memories" introducing "Roses of Picardy" 4. Red Sails in the Sunset. 9.35 p.m.—"Wine Women Song" (Strauss).

9.40 p.m.—From the Studio. Programme L Sole green seas. Na Lil But where are you? Drowsy Waters. On the beach at Waikiki.

10 p.m.-Big Ben from Daventry. Orchestre Napolitain Napoli (Mezzacapo). Chant de Sirene (Volpatti). (Valente).

The Nanakuli-Hula.

10.13 p.m. Song Memories. 10.30 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m.—Close Down.

PARIS TO TOKYO FLIGHT CONTEMPLATED

M. Andre Japy, a French civi- The pilot, M. Candrellier, a 19tile diamond jack to draw the lian flier, intends to leave Le year-old amateur, and his sister, last trump. After that Bourget airport abortly for a fast who was with him as passenger, dummy's diamonds and South's flight to Tokyo by the northern climbed out of the cockpit unburt. remaining trumps won the rest route. He plans to fly from Vla- Two brothers named Wallscraft of the tricks. Any other line divostok scross the Japan Sea to were killed near Cosne sur-Loire of play was doomed to failure. Tokyo in his new attempt.



Jean Arthur and William Powell are in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford." which will be shown at the "Queen's Theatre on Sunday.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB TIFFIN

Y.M.C.A. Officials As Guests

The Y's Men's Club of Hong Dennis Noble (Baritone). Kong, which met for its usual tiffin at the St. Francis' Hotel yes-Scherzettino Marcel Moyse terday, entertained two especially interesting guests, amongst others, in the persons of Mr. M. C. Williams of the General Council of Maria Jeritza (Soprano). Y.M.C.A. of America, and Mr. T. N. Ling, Vice Chairman of the Y.M.C.A. of Yunnanfu.

The chair was occupied by Mr. Peter Wong, President of the Club. Colombo's Tziganes A large number of guests, both European and Chinese, were pre-

Mr. Williams, who is famous as a money-raiser for good causes, gave an interesting address on the good work performed by the Y's Men's Club, both in America and in China. He stressed that nothing should be considered impossible where work for the good of humanity was considered and concluded with the aphorism that the man who said "It can't be 8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Wea-done" was generally interrupted

Mr. A. W. Ingram, Secretary of unless he saw hope of game. Alone Sam Browne. the European Y.M.C.A., who fol-North's weakest response to Poor Butterfly The Dixie Devils lowed the speaker, suggested that his well-known powers of extract ing dollars from pockets might be used in a campaign for a good cause in Hong Kong.

Mr. W. J. Ashton, the new As-Jack Hulbert sistant Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., expressed his pleasure at meeting the members of the Y's Men's A Pianoforte recital by Caroline Club, who were doing so much good in the social life of the community.

Mr. T. N. Ling also spoke rief-

GERMAN AVIATRIX ON NOVEL FLIGHT

Going To 3 Continents In One Day

> "CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Berlin, To-day.

The well-known German aviatrix, Frau Elli Beinhorn-Rosenmayer, has set h reelf the task of flying in a sports plane, in one day, to the three continents of Asia, Europe and Africa.

The aviatrix, in her new Messerschmidt plane "Taifun," flew from Berlin to Damascus in 11/2 days. Starting at 20 minutes past midnight last night from Damas-Hawaiian Music by "The Moana cus for Cairo, Mrs. Beinhorn-Rosenmayer left Cairo for Athens at 3.40 a.m., a distance of 1,000 kilometres, of which 950 kilometres are across open-sea. After reaching Athens, Fran Rosenmayer will return to Berlin.-Trans-Ocean Service.

> PLANE-FAILS TO RISE

Spectators Killed At Air Display

Paris, Two spectators were killed and several injured at a flying display at Bethune last month. A plane failed to rise quickly enourh when taking off, ran into the crowd and overturned:

when their plane crashed.



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Karen Morley is in the Colum-

bia picture, "Devil's Squadron,"

which will be shown at the Al-

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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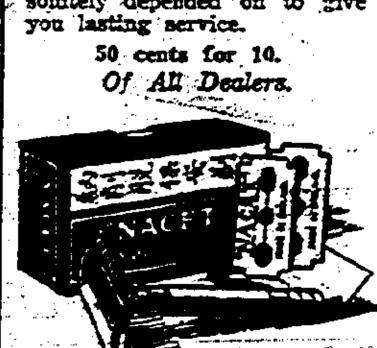
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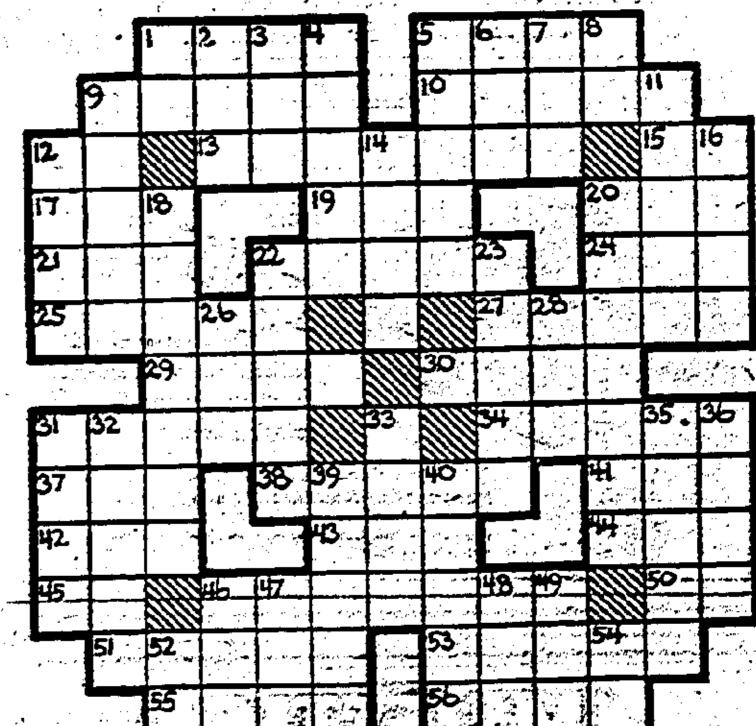
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional



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44-Girt's name 45-Half an em 46-Surmise 50-Egyptian sun god 51-Piural of this 53-A bird (pl.) 55_English title 56-Female sheep VERTICAL 1-Exist

2-A rodent 3-A-letter 4-Allenates the affections of 5-Indita 6-Moved rapidly 8-A compass point, (abbr.) S-Metric messure

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BEVY 26-Unequal 25-Enclosure 31-Barter 32-lmpress 33-Sailing vessel 35-Prevaricators 36-Girl's name 39-Small candle 40-To Weer MWEY 45-Look 47-Employ 48-Female hog 52-Horse-power (abbr.)

VERTICAL (Cont.)

20-Native of Alaska

23-Pertaining to the

12-Foundation

18-On the road

22-Looking as If

14-Recition

16-Airest

43 Atmosphere The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.

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ANOTHER WORLD RECORD

Winning the semi-final heat of

the 110 Metres Hurdles in 14.1

set a new world record, beating

MODERN PENTATHALON

in 1928, was fourth with 47.

WOMEN'S FENCING

For the first time since the be-

ginning of the Olympic Games

the Hungarian flag was hoisted

for a victory when their fencing

team for women won the foils

matches yesterday afternoon.

After several exciting and -close

duels in the finals on Wednesday

WEIGHT-LIFTING

TOUNI WINS GOLD MEDAL

YACHTING COMPETITION

The Star Boat Class race wa

CHINESE ATHLETES

ed 48.8 secs.

196 feet and did not qualify.

In the 400 Metres heats Tay

damage.

the Bronze Medal.

to his success at jumping."

SHOWING TO-DAY



At 2.30, 5.10.

GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION

ON THE STAGE

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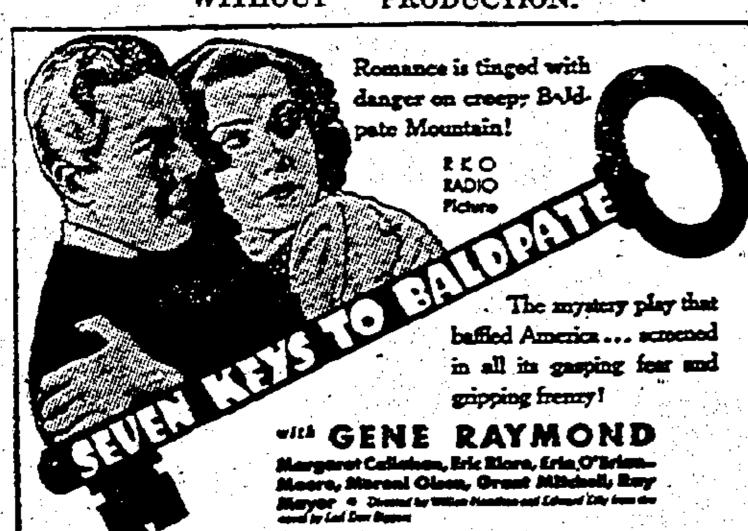
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WITH ERROL FLYNN

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The weather continued to be | The German Utz Long, who cool and cloudy, but fortunate-gained second place in the Broad ly the rain held off to allow Jump, believes Owens capable of the eight preliminary heats jumping 8.25 metres. for the 400 Metres to be held, jumps only as far as is necessary the first three of each heat and if he meets an opponent able qualifying for the semi-finals. to pass the 8-metre mark, he will St. Louis 3 10

The first heat was won by certainly increase his own world Roberts (Britain) in 48.1 secs., record. He possesses an amazing Danielsson (Sweden) was second in 48.6 secs., and Loaring nique, both of which contribute (Canada) third in 49.1 secs.

The second heat was won by Henry (France) in 49.2 secs. (Czechoslovakia) Kenenicky being second in 49.6 secs... and Shore (South Africa) third in 49.9 secs.

BROWN'S FINE EFFORT The third heat was won by Percy M. Beard (U.S.) in 1934. A. G. K. Brown (Great Britain) in 48 secs. Lanzi (Italy) coming second in 49.3 secs. and

50.2° secs. The fourth heat was won by Smallwood (U.S.) in 49 secs., in 49.2 secs., and Vadas (Hungary) third in 49.2 secs.

The fifth heat was won by Lu Valle (U.S.) in 49.1 secs., Anderson (Argentina) was second in 49.5 secs., and Zsitvai (Hungary) third in 49.8 secs. .

RAMPLING SECOND The sixth heat was won by Blazejezak (Germany) in 47.9 secs., G. Rampling (Great Britain) being second in 48.6 secs., and Strandvall (Finland) third in 49.3

The seventh heat saw Williams (U.S.) take first place in 47.8 secs., and Fritz (Canada) come second, in 49 secs., while Chris-49.3 secs.

The eighth heat resulted in Skawinsky (France) winning in secs. Von Wachenfelt (Sweden) coming second in 49 secs., and Klupsch (German) third in 49.1 secs.

Lovelock Sets New World Record

The 1,500 Metres Final was won by Jack Lovelock (New Zealand) Adolf Manger (Germany) lifted a rescued earlier in the day, has in 3 mins. 47.8 secs., which is a world record.

Glen. Cunningham (America), holder of the world mile record was second in 3 min. 48.4 secs., and Luigi Beccali (Italy) was third in 3 min. 49.2 secs. Lovelock won by 10 yards.

JESSE OWENS' FEATS

Jesse Owens has established an fourth with 397.5 kilograms. Olympic record performance which he is a member, wins the Kratowski (U.S.).

400 Mctres Relay. Owens, upon being questioned on the secret of his phenomenal achievements, answered, "I live as an athlete should live, and that is the secret of my success."

WATER SUPPLY IN BRITAIN

Urge For Central Advisory Board

of 1933 and 1934, a committee was hour 58 mins. 56 secs. with afternoon at the pithead, where of 1933 and 1934, a committee was hour 58 mins. 56 secs. with all day a crowd of over two thouspointed to enquire into better Argentina. Finland, Switzerland, sand has waited anxiously for news conservation and organisation of Norway and Britain following in the country's water resources. In the order named. the middle of the wettest summer for many years, the committee's won by Germany in 1, hour It mins. 24 secs., followed by Brireport has just been issued. of tain, Sweden, Holland, Italy and recommends the establishment a central advisory water board to Turkey.—Trans-Ocean Service. collect and marshal all available information about the country's water resources and requirements, and to advise as to any schemes for improving the water supplies. -British Wireless Service.

WING-COMMANDER KERBY TO GO TO PEIPING

-London To-day -- Wing-Com-Captain R. P. Willock Reuter. Land did not qualify. Reuter

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

Cardinals Win Over Chicago Cubs

TIGERS ROUT INDIANS

New York, To-day. The following were the results of yesterday's major League Baseball encounters:-

National League

Mize hit a homer. Chicago 2 10 0 The matches between Boston and New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh and Cincinnatti were postponed owing

secs., Forrest Towns (America), Chicago

to rain.

Hayes hit a homer. the previous mark of 14.2 set by St. Louis 6 11 Bell and West hit homers.

The modern pentathalun finish-Chicago 4 6 country race, Lt. Handrick (Germany) winning first place and the Cleveland 0 7

Wade pitched. Gold Medal with 33.5 points. Lt. Limon (Canada) being second Leonard (U.S.) was second with Detroit 9 16 (39.5, Lt. Abba (Italy) was third! Goose Goslin and Owen hit with 45.5. Capt. Thoefit (Sweden), homers.

The games between Philadelwho won the event in Amsterdam phia and Washington and New York and Boston were postponed owing to rain.—Reuter.

COLLIERY DISASTER AT BARNSLEY

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21 KNOWN TO BE DEAD evening, in which it was an open Later: The official statement gives question which of the first four would be victor, the Gold Medal the number of missing at 57, includwas finally gained by last year's ing 21 known to be dead. After champion. Iona Elek (Hungary), feverish efforts from the early tensen (Denmark) was third in who scored 6 victories and 17 morning, the rescuers reached most of the bodies. Some of the The Silver Medal went to Helene men were killed by the violence of Mayer, the German hope, winner the explosion, while others were in the Olympic Games in Amster-found in attitudes suggesting that dam, in 1928, while the victor at they had been suffocated. A Los Angeles, in 1932, Ellen Preiss, number of bodies were badly

(Austria), had to be content with smashed. The whole mine has not, up till the present, been explored, but no trace of fire has yet been found Two world and Olympic records and the cause of the accident is at were set up in the weight-lifting present not known. competitions last Wednesday when

Brown, who was the only man total weight of 402.5 kilograms in since died.—Reuter's Bulletin Serthe heavyweight class; Touni vice

(Egypt) lifted 150 kilograms in a 36 REPORTED MISSING two-handed Continental clean and London.—The death roll of the

jerk, in the middleweight class serious colliery disaster in York-Psenika (Czechoslovakia) was se-shire already numbers 21, and cond in the heavyweight class with only slight hope exists for the 36 402.5 kilograms. Luhazer (Estho-others who are missing. nia) was third with 400 kilo- The cause of the accident i

grams, and Walker (Britain) was still unknown, but it is reported that a serious explosion occurred in the early hours of yesterday which will certainly stand for Touni won the Gold Medal in the morning in the workings of the many Olympiads by winning three middleweight class with a total Wharncliffe Woodmoor mine near gold medals and setting up two weight of 387.5 kilograms, the se-Barnsley. An injured man, Brown, new records. The famous Fin-cond place and Silver Medal going who has been brought to the surnish athlete Pavao Nurmi won to Ismeyr (Germany) with 352.5 face but is too seriously hurt to four gold medals at the Paris kilograms. The Bronze Medal give an account of what happened, Games in 1924, but Owens still was won by Wagner (Germany). was found three-quarters of a has a chance to equal this if the The fourth place was gained by mile from where the explosion oc-United States' relay team, of Hangel (Austria), and the fifth by curred, and his injuries indicate its terrific force.

TERRIBLE INJURIES The third race of the Olympic One of the doctor's assisting in Yachting competition took place at the rescue parties, which have Kiel yesterday under favourable been cutting their way through weather conditions. In the Olym- the falls of the roof in order to pic Yawl class Holland immediate- get into the affected area, on rely took the lead, followed by Eng-turning to the surface in the land. Germany and Chile, winning afternoon, said that many of the the race in 1 hour 28 mins 20 secs. bodies found were terribly injured France was fifth and America and these men must have been sixth, while the Italian yacht was killed by the violence of the exforced out of the race because of plosion, while the attitudes of others suggested suffocation by The 8-Metre Class race was won gas. by Sweden in 1 hour 10 mins. 38

PREMIER'S MESSAGE secs., followed by Norway, Fin-Captain Crooksbank, Secretary Following the summer droughts won the 6-Metre Class race in 1 of Mines, arrived during the land, Germany and Britain. Italy from below, while the vicar of the parish conducted prayers. Last evening, the Prime Minister telegraphed a message of sympathy to the "Family and friends of those

WEATHER REPORT

lives.—British Wireless Service.

(China)- was awarded the fifth The weather forecast for to-day, lane. He dropped back before the final bend and finished last in 52.4 as issued by the Royal Observasecs. The heat winner was A.G.K. tory, is:- "South winds, moderate;" Brown (Great Britain), who clock- fair to showery."

Pressure is "highest over the In the Javelin Throw prelimin- Pacific in the vicinity of the Eoaries Hoh (China) failed to reach nins, and relatively low over China generally. The depression In the Hop-Step-and-Jump Chang has passed into the Pacific to the pointed Air Attache to the Em-first jump and retired. Ewang and developed about 200 miles eastbassy, Peiping, in succession to Wang both failed to clear 46 feet south-east of Gram; it will probably move west-north-west

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

SHE TRIED TO BE A "WISE GUY" -but she just wanted to be a

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of racketeers vs. romance! DAMON RUNYON'S



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